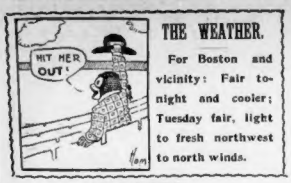

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and cooler; Tuesday fair, light to fresh northwest to north winds.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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COMING TO REGENERATE "WICKED" BOSTON, DOWIE LEAVES NEW YORK IN A HURRY. HERE TO-DAY

Brings With Him a Supply of Vials of Wrath, Which He Will Empty Upon the Heads of the Ungodly — His Lieutenant Here Says Only Dowie Knows What He Will Do to Revere Beach and Other Places Like It.

Ready to uncork the vials of his prophetic wrath upon wicked Boston and its Summer neighbor, Revere Beach, "Elijah III." Dowie, with his "unkissed son" and others of his retinue, descended upon Boston this afternoon. According to the prophet's principal Boston disciple, Overseer W. H. Piper, when the General Overseer of Zion Discovers that open Sunday shows are permitted at Revere Beach there is no telling what he would do.

Dowie was scheduled to arrive in Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Overseer Piper and a considerable crowd of Boston Zionites assembled at the station to give him a rousing reception and escort him in triumph to whatever hotel he elected to make his temporary residence. There was also a considerable crowd of curious onlookers, to whom the sight of the white-bearded, self-styled "prophet" promised to be a rare treat.

WRATH FOR REVERE.

We have made no arrangements for the investiture of Boston by Dr. Dowie," said Overseer Piper to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"It is probable, however, that Dr. Dowie knows nothing yet of the open Sunday performances at Revere Beach. Were he so advised it is difficult to say what would be

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KIDNAPPED GIRL LOST TWO NIGHTS, SLEPT IN FOREST

Lured Away from Home and Left in Woods to Starve—Police Hunting for Her Abductor.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, June 27.—Little Matilda Ouelette, five years old, who was kidnapped on Thursday by a strange man and taken into the forest, where she was brutally maltreated and left to starve, to-day told her story for the first time to a correspondent for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The little girl was still nervous from her terrible experience, and her lisping talk was interrupted by bursts of weeping when she spoke of "that bad man." Her face and hands are scratched and torn, and she is still under a physician's care. She said:

"Brother Tony and I were playing at Broadway and William street. A man came along and said he would buy us some candy. We went with him down Broadway and through the depot to Tinkhoff's corner store. He gave Tony some pennies and told him to go in and buy the candy. He said we would go to get some flowers, and for Tony to wait on the corner for us.

RODE AWAY ON TRAIN.

"Then the man took me back to the depot and we got on the train. The man had one ticket, and he gave that and some money to the conductor. We didn't ride very long, and when we got out a lot of carriages were at the station. We walked through a street with big, white houses on it and out into the country. Pretty soon we got into the woods.

"After a while the man left me. I was crying. He told me he was going to his house to get something to eat and drink for me, and would be back in a little while. He didn't come back, and it got to be dark. I was scared and cried, and after a while I went to sleep. When I woke up it was morning, and I was awful hungry. I walked in the woods all day, but I was tired out, and after a while I couldn't go any farther. Then I went to sleep again. It was morning when I woke up. I walked some, but was very tired.

"Then I sat down on a brick and cried and waited. Pretty soon a man came along in a wagon and he picked me up and took me to his home. A kind lady gave me something to eat and some water and milk to drink and put me to sleep. That night they brought me home to my own mamma. The man that took me away spoke French, and looked like he was French. I had never seen him before, and I don't know what his name is or where he lives. He was a bad man."

WAS COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED.

Matilda's rescuer was Pasquale Stigiano, a quarryman, who drove into the forest after a load of stone. When he found the child she was sitting on a block of stone, which she called a "brick," unable to move and completely exhausted. He took her to his home, where his wife fed and washed Matilda and put her to sleep. Stigiano notified the police and Matilda was soon delivered to her parents.

A systematic search for the kidnapper of little Matilda, in which the child herself assisted, was resumed to-day by the Fall River police and almost the entire parish in which the Ouelettes reside.

The little girl who was so inhumanly treated was taken to the spot in the woods where she was found after she had been

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MISS RUTH HOFER, DOWIE'S "ANGEL."
This young Swedish woman is a convert to Zion and arrived in New York on Saturday with Dowie. It is said she is very wealthy and has placed her money at "Elijah's" command.

Photographed by an American Photographer.

"ELIJAH" DOWIE AND MRS. DOWIE LEAVING STEAMER AT NEW YORK.

TOGO TRAPPED FLEET, THEN SENT WASPS IN

RUSS CAUGHT IN OUTER HARBOR ATTACKED 8 TIMES BY TORPEDO BOATS.

LONDON, June 27.—The sinking of a Russian battleship, presumably the Peresviet, and the crippling of another of the Sevastopol class, as well as the damage to the protected cruiser Diana and a torpedo boat destroyer is confirmed by Admiral Togo's detailed report of the great naval fight at Port Arthur, June 23, which was received at Tokio to-day.

The entire Russian fleet, according to Togo's report, steamed out to sea in line of battle. Suddenly, when within 14,000 metres of the Japanese fleet, the Russian craft refused battle and steamed back to an anchorage outside the harbor, where, during the night, the Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats made eight desperate attacks upon it. The Russian vessel re-entered the harbor on Friday, since which time it has failed to reappear.

Japanese patrol boats flashed the wireless warning to Togo's ships as the battleships Peresviet, Poltava and Sevastopol, the cruisers Bayan, Pallada, Diana Askold and Novik, preceded by steamers clearing mines, emerged from the harbor. Later the battleships Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pobieda joined the fleet.

Admiral Togo, concealing his main squadron behind Sugun Rock, sent a small division within the enemy's vision in the hope of drawing them on. The Russian line, with the Czarevitch leading, was advancing to the southeast and heading for the small squadron.

Togo's ships then swung out of their concealment and headed toward the right in order to concentrate their attack on the head of the Russian formation. The Russians, however, suddenly changed their course and stood North, Togo following in long single line and signalling the torpedo boats to prepare for attack at dark.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the first torpedo boat attack was delivered by the Japanese with the Russian ships five miles outside Port Arthur entrance. The second attack, by the fifth flotilla quickly followed and in the confusion that followed the Russians were unable to escape through the narrow channel and low water.

At 10:30 the Russians anchored in the outer harbor and the torpedo attacks were fiercely resumed, no less than eight being made during the night.

The most effective attack was that of the eighteenth flotilla, which, at 11:30 p. m., caught the Russians rounding Shenshen. The first-class torpedo boat Shiratuka, Commander Wakabayashi, sent two torpedoes into a battleship of the Peresviet class. She was seen to sink in a volume of smoke and fire.

At dawn Friday a reconnaissance of the entrance was made by the fourth and fifth flotillas, whose report confirmed that of the patrol ships as to the Russian loss.

The Japanese loss was unexpectedly small. The destroyer Shirakuma was struck in the cabin and three of her crew were killed and three wounded.

The first-class torpedo boat Chidori was struck in the engine room. Torpedo boats Nos. 64, 66 and 53 were damaged; the others engaged were uninjured.

PLAN TRAP FOR KUROPATKIN

LONDON, June 27.—Dispatches to-day from Tachichao indicate the approach of the most sanguinary conflict of the war. It may already be in progress.

General Kuropatkin yesterday resumed

Continued on 2d Page, 8th Column.

FINED 1 CENT FOR BARBERING

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 27.—Michael Whalen, whose barbering license was revoked by the board, was fined one cent in the District Court. The Barbers' Commission got the verdict. The commissioners testified that Whalen continued to practice his profession after the revocation. The defence claimed that the revocation was not a judgment, and he could practice until the appeal was settled.

WOMAN DRIVEN MAD BY HEAT

Shrieking "I want to get Mr. Jennings's dinner," a woman, said to have been driven temporarily insane from the heat, was taken off Washington street this afternoon by the police.

She was found in the middle of Washington street, near Dedham street. She was about thirty-eight years old. She carried a Dachshund dog wrapped in a sheet, and held partly concealed under the cape cloak she was wearing.

She was taken to Dedham street station. The police surgeon at the station said she would probably recover from the attack. From her mentioning "Jennings'" dinner, that is supposed to be her name.

In spite of the increase in the velocity of air currents and the shift of a sea breeze northwest to northeast, the torrid wave still lingers, but the Weather Bureau man says that the humidity has fallen twenty-two degrees within twenty-four hours.

At 8 a. m. yesterday the humidity was 83. At the same hour this morning it was 61.

The temperature climbed to 94 on Sunday.

To-day the forecaster figures that it will not get above 90, and he thinks that 85 is likely to be the limit.

This is the warmest hot spell in Boston for years. It is reminiscent of the Furnace blast from the South in 1882, which made June records that still hold. For four days then, from the 24th to the 27th, the maximum temperature stood at 95 and above, and on the 27th went up to 98.

"Still," reports the Weather Bureau man, "it will be warm, and the thermometer may go up to 85 or possibly 90, but with the wind shifting around to the east and increasing in strength hourly, there is little

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SUICIDE? NO, I FORGOT IT

—MELBOURNE MacDOWELL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Friends of Melbourne MacDowell, the actor, who were much alarmed over a letter he sent to Coroner Leland announcing his intention of committing suicide, have heard from him.

"Ye—es," admitted MacDowell, doubtfully. "I did intend to shuffle off this mortal coil when I wrote that letter, but on the way I met a friend and I—and we—well, I forgot about it, and that's all there is to it."

SAY CASEY IS 100 TIMES A BURGLAR

Man Captured in Yerxa House, Police Say, Has Terrorized City of Cambridge.

HAD PISTOL WHEN CAUGHT

In the capture of Andrew J. Casey by the Cambridge police, caught in the house of Heger D. Yerxa, corner of Lancaster and Washington avenues, while making a haul, the police of Boston and Cambridge believe that they have the man who has committed more than 100 burglaries in Cambridge and vicinity within the past month. Casey was arraigned to-day before Judge Almy in the Cambridge Municipal Court and held in $3,000 bonds.

Citizens of Cambridge have been terrorized by the burglaries. Burglar alarms have been tested by the residents who, before retiring, locked their windows. Safes were bought and valuables locked up. Not only have houses been entered at night and large amounts of jewelry, money and silverware stolen, but Harvard students have complained to the police that bicycles have been taken from the hallways of dormitories and rooms entered, and cash, clothing and valuables stolen.

To Patrolman Mackie belongs the credit of the capture of the burglar. He saw a light in the house, and finding a window open called for assistance. Ten men were soon on the scene. The men entered the house and found the burglar crowding in a small room on the veranda roof. The man had a revolver, but did not attempt to use it. The police have been on the lookout for the man for several weeks.

KIDNAPPED FALL RIVER CHILD TELLS STORY OF HER TWO NIGHTS IN FOREST

Continued from First Page.

missing for two days and nights. Under fire was red and remarkable for pimples, her leaping directions the police and it being not gifted from sunshine, but pimpled. civilians searched the forest, canvassing every house within a two-mile radius, for some trace of the fiend.

PRIEST IS THANKFUL.

Father Therien, of St. Ann's, said masses for little Matilda Ouellette this morning. Assistant Rector Dallaire told an AMERICAN correspondent of his great thankfulness at the recovery of the child. He said:

"I was delegated to call on Mrs. Ouellette in church last night and tell her the good news, but in her anxiety the mother had passed out and home before me, and she was already embracing the child when I arrived at the home.

"The family is a very respectable one and a credit to the parish. If the police desire, I am sure that the rector, Father Gardiseu, would be glad to speak personally to the parish looking to hunting out the demon who did this awful thing. Personally, I think he must have been insane."

"OLD PAUL" KELLY DIES IN BROOKLINE

Paul Kelly, commonly known as "Old Paul," Brookline's oldest resident and an eccentric character, is dead, aged ninety-six years. "Old Paul's" ambition was to reach the century mark. Mr. Kelly was born in King's county, Ireland, and was a descendant of an aristocratic family. In 1849 he came to Brookline. His wonderful constitution amazed Brookline. For the past fourteen years he has got were stockings. Summer or Winter. It was not uncommon to see him shovelling snow with nothing on his feet but a pair of slippers. The funeral will be to-morrow.

HERE IS THE CRIMINAL.

Matilda Ouellette gave the AMERICAN representative a minute description of the criminal. He is of medium size, dark hair, low straw hat, narrow brim, new, with wide black band, wore a high white collar, small black necktie, white shirt, black coat, vest and trousers, in good condition, black shoes, laced up and with laces tied behind the shoe uppers and not in front. The man positively had no moustache nor other beard. He spoke French to the child, his

MATILDA OUELETTE, THE KIDNAPPED CHILD.

THE OUELETTE FAMILY.

THE OUELETTE FAMILY.

Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.

COPPERS FIRM; UTAH ADVANCES

Moderate activity and dullness marked the trading in the local stock market during the first half of the day. Some of the copper specialties were strong, Utah advanced 1 and Wolverine also gained 1 per cent. A good many of the orders in Utah emanated from New York. Amalgamated held steady around 50, without much activity.

On orders from Canada, Dominion from advanced fractionally. On the other hand Dominion Coal continued to lose ground. The selling of this issue was for Canadian account.

Investment issues were quiet and steady.

BOSTON STOCKS.

LAND.

	Opening.	1:30 p.m.
East Boston	3	3

TELEPHONE.

American Telephone	130½	130½
New England	65	65

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Ac. Ch. pref.	77	
American Pneumatic	2	
American Pneumatic pref.	10	10½
American Sugar pref.	128½	128¾
American Woolen pref.	75	75
Dominion Coal	74	74
General Electric	153½	154
Mass. Electric	19	19
Mass. Electric pref.	70	70
Mass. Gas pref.	93	93
Mine Machines	2	2
Mine Machines pref.	20½	20½
United Fruit	104	104
United States Steel	39	39
United States Steel pref.	93	93
Western Tel.	2	2
Western Tel. pref.	8	8

RAILROADS.

Atchison	72½	
Boston & Albany	250	250
Boston Elevated	150	150
Union Pacific	88½	88½
West End common	90	90

MINING.

Amalgamated	49¾	50
Arizona	1	1
Bingham	27	27
Bonanza & Horn	2½	2½
Copper Range	65	65
Daly West	20½	20½
Dominion Coal	74	74
Granby	90	90
Greene Consolidated	6½	6½
Isle Royale Oil	10¾	10¾
Mohawk	46	46
Osceola	85	85
Parrot Silver & Copper	15	15
Tamarack	70	70
Trinity	15	15
U. S. Mining	35½	35½

BONDS.

B. & M. 6s	105½	
M. Tel. 4s	95	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening.	1:30 p.m.
Atchison	75½	75½
Atchison pref.	95½	95½
Baltimore & Ohio	103	103
Brooklyn Transit	68½	68½
Canadian Pacific	144½	144½
Chicago, Great West.	13½	14
Chicago & Alton	33	
Delaware & Hudson	169½	169½
Erie	38½	38½
Erie 1st pref.	72½	72½
Illinois Central	144½	144½
Louisville & Nashville	104½	104½
Manhattan Elevated	146½	146½
Metropolitan	146½	146½
Mexican Central	22½	22½
Minn. & St. L.	97	97
M. St. L. pref.	97	97
New York Central	135½	135½
Norfolk & Western	47½	47½
Pennsylvania	132½	132½
Reading	114½	114½
Rock Island	30½	30½
Rock Island pref.	73½	73½
Southern Railway	21	21
So. Pac.	64½	64½
So. Pac. pref.	94½	94½
Union Pacific	88½	88½
Union Pacific pref.	93	93
Wabash	14	14
Wabash pref.	34	34
Wisconsin Central	23½	23½
Wisconsin Central pref.	54	54

INDUSTRIALS.

Amalgamated Copper	49¾	50
American Car & Foundry	30	30
American Ice	6¾	6¾
American Ice pref.	67	67
American Smelting	81	81
American Smelting pref.	97½	97½
American Steel Foundries	15	15
People's Gas	98½	98½
Pressed Steel Car	37½	37½
Pullman	204	204
U. S. Steel	39	39
U. S. Steel pref.	93	93

GIRL, BIRD, CAT IN A WHIRLWIND

A little English sparrow and a big black tomcat, tearing around in a show window of a South End bakeshop brought together early this morning a crowd of about 200 people, blocking the electrics for a time.

Miss Mary Howe, a saleswoman in William Taylor's bakeshop at 1063 Washington street, was waiting on customers. The door was open, and, unnoticed, an English sparrow flew in. When the bird flew swiftly past her head she fell in a faint.

Tom, the big black tomcat, "Buster," scented the English tid-bit and started in wild pursuit. Over showcases, leaping over doughnuts and fresh pies, went the cat after the bird.

Into the window, filled with cookies, frosted cakes and pies, dashed the cat. Right after the cat leaped into the air after the elusive tid-bit he landed in a cake or a basket.

At last a man caught the sparrow, and, going to the door, released it. Tom Cat was taken out of the show window. Miss Howe, who had received, was sent to her home, and the crowd melted away.

SUICIDE WANTS BODY CREMATED

Determined to die to escape the torments that followed an operation for appendicitis, James Cahill, of No. 4 Myrtle place, who ended life with poison in the Adams House, Lowell, calmly prepared for cremation before he left this city. He made arrangements with Undertaker J. F. Connell, of Roxbury, for the disposition of his own body after death under the pretence that he was acting for a deceased friend. He had never threatened suicide, even when in the greatest pain, say his sisters, Catherine and Lizzie. They would not believe him dead until the undertaker showed Cahill's note, asking him to notify them to take charge of the body.

"I won't let the body remain—don't embalm it," were Cahill's last words.

TAFT, FULLER, COME TO-NIGHT

William H. Taft, Secretary of War, who will be orator of the day to-morrow at the Harvard Law School commencement exercises, will reach Boston late to-night and will stop at the Hotel Somerset.

Secretary Taft is at New Haven to-day attending the commencement exercises at Yale, of which he is a graduate. His stay in Boston will be brief. He will return to New Haven late to-morrow night.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Supreme Court, who will preside at the dinner in Harvard Union, at 2 o'clock to-morrow, will also reach Boston late to-night.

After Secretary Taft's oration dinner will be served at Harvard Union. Speeches will be made by President Eliot, John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy; Richard Olney, Jr., Gov. Ames, Judge Marcus P. Knowlton, Francis J. Swayze, Baron Kaneko and William Rand, Jr.

GIRL ARRESTED FOR BATHING NEAR LYNN

With many blushes, Park Policeman Brown arrested Miss Margaret Sweeney, of Peabody, on Lynn Beach, this morning.

Brown, strolling along the beach, saw three young men gazing at the water. Then he saw a pile of woman's clothes neatly folded up on the shore. In a minute a woman's head rose and fell with the waves a few feet out. After she dressed she was brought to Lynn Police Station, where she said: "I am twenty-six years old. I've often bathed that way there. I didn't think it any harm."

DOWIE HERE TO SAVE "WICKED" BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

done by the head of a church which does not permit a fair or festival where any fee is charged to be held in its name or for its benefit.

"Dr. Dowie's views upon such matters are well known. We can well imagine what share of his wrath Reverse Beach will call down.

COUNTESS WITH HIM.

In the train of the prophet is Madame Hofer, the Countess von Ltebburg, said to be worth more than $1,000,000, and a convert to Zionism. It was reported that she was engaged or secretly married to young Gladstone Dowie, but this was vigorously denied to-day to Overseer Piper.

"The story is a canard," said the Overseer. "The Countess is a widow, but she is old enough to be young Dowie's mother. Dr. Dowie would not permit such a marriage in his family, and Gladstone Dowie is too mindful of filial duties to do anything so contrary to the wish of his father."

BEEN HERE ONCE BEFORE.

Dowie declared on his return from King land that King Edward was without grace or virtue, and was loud in his praise of President Roosevelt. He has been at once on only once before, when he took steamship for his trip abroad, shortly after his visit to New York.

Should Dowie attempt to "reform" Boston as he did New York, there might be a repetition here and at Revere Beach and other seaside resorts of the remarkable scenes which took place in the Madison Square Garden in Manhattan. The "phophet" received scant courtesy at the hands of the New Yorkers and his mission was a failure after the newspapers dropped him.

NEVER KISSED BY A GIRL.

He was accompanied on his trip around the world by his son, Gladstone Dowie, and his wife. Both are ardent workers in the cause of Zion. Young Dowie is a well-built, athletic chap, a graduate of the Chicago University, where he was chum-mate of Rockefeller, but is rather gawky looking in a ministerial way.

The statement of Mr. Piper, while in New York, that Gladstone had never been kissed by a girl was for the use of the "Prophet" the adoption of "The Unkissed," whose Canadian intellectual beauties are in London to convert that city.

Dowie made no such refusal from the English reporters on board the ship the day before the Dowie party sailed for the reason that no London hotel would receive him, Dowie fulminated against all reporters during the entire voyage.

Dowie's presence aboard was unknown to many passengers until the first night out. In the smoking room a dense cloud of smoke was rising and the cards were shuffled when the figure of the fat little prophet appeared in the doorway. A black skull cap covered his head and his black robes were long and flowing.

"IMPS OF DARKNESS."

"Blithpeats! conniveres with the imps of darkness, stop!" he bawled. The players arose, amazed. Then began a flow of billingsgate that shocked the passengers. One of the players quietly arose, shoved the loony headed "reincarnation" out of the doorway and locked the door. Outside, undaunted, Dowie howled himself breathless.

The next evening the smoking room frequenters were prepared. Dowie came to the door about 8 o'clock.

"You are all going to perdition, you blithpeats! conniveres of perdition, stop!" I, Elijah, say stop!"

Ten smokers, with cash cigars burning brightly, surrounded the intruder and beat him while they lifted the smoke into his face until he cried for mercy. Gagging and coughing, Dowie retreated to his cabin and did not appear in the smoking room afterward.

STRENUOUS NEW YORK WARNING FOR DOWIE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 27.—In his modern chariot drawn by two dashing horses, John Alexander Dowie, self-styled reincarnation of Elijah, the prophet, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and went to the Grand Central Station, where he boarded a train for Boston. He was accompanied by his wife, their son, Alexander Gladstone Dowie, "the unkissed," and several deacons and deaconesses.

Before departing "Elijah III" gave out an interview concerning Miss Hofer, the heiress whom he converted while abroad.

"Dowie's bosom wishes it to be known," said his secretary, "that Miss Hofer is not worth $1,000,000 as has been stated, and is very wealthy, and she isn't worth that much.

"She is going to Zion City to take a two years' course in college there. Then she expects to do missionary work. It is not true that she is engaged to wed Alexander Gladstone Dowie."

Dowie had three of his followers assigned to get in front of the cameras to prevent photographers from snap-shotting him while departing.

Dowie had a strenuous morning. The telegraph wires from his apartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel were kept busy up to the hour of his departure with messages such as these:

"Hello! Is this the clerk's desk? Well, Dr. Dowie wants to know why your boiler hasn't been fixed. He's used them all up, you say? Nonsense! Get out and hire some more."

GIRL VICTIM HANGS NEGRO

By Boston American Leased Wire.

EUROPA, Miss., June 27.—Starling Dunham, a negro, accused of attacking the eighteen-year-old daughter of John Smith, a white man, near Belle Prairie, two weeks ago, and attempting to attack three young ladies named Dunn near this city, the same day, was hanged in the public square yesterday.

The noose was placed about the negro's neck by the little Wilson girl, who positively identified him. The negro was then placed on a large black horse and at a signal the girl led the horse from under him. More than three thousand persons, many of them ladies, witnessed the lynching, which was as orderly as a legal execution. The negro's body was cut down and turned it over to relatives for burial.

DEATH SCOURGE IN CHINATOWN

Twelve Chinamen Die of Tuberculosis Within Two Months and Others Near Death.

JOSS HOUSE IS FILLED

Chinatown is in a panic, consumption rapidly spreading through the district. Twelve Chinamen have succumbed to the disease within the past two months, and services are now being held in the Joss house in the hope of warding off the scourge.

Ah Bee, thirty-five years old, of No. 12 Oxford street, is now on the dangerous list in the City Hospital. He was a power in Chinatown, a leading Free Mason and one of the most influential members of the Empire Reform Association.

Moy J. Ing, Mayor of Chinatown, said: "My people believe that so many deaths is a visitation of revenge for the violence and murders last Winter, caused by society feuds."

Mayor On has closed his trade emporium at No. 17½ Harrison avenue and begun sanitarial rites in the Joss house at No. 23 on that thoroughfare. It was thronged with the devout.

Just before the death of old John Sing, sage of Chinatown, who was curio keeper for Moy J. Ing, Mayor of Chinatown, predicted his own demise, saying that his passing would be the onset of blight, and that many others would soon die. Many Chinamen of the Chinese societies to-day and executed wills. To-night several parties will meet in secluded rural places near Boston "to shoot the moon," a grim ceremonial which the Chinese perform to expel evil omen in terror of impending calamity.

Detective Sergeant Hughes, who attributes the detective ability of Policeman John Hughes, whose post is in Chinatown, is to-night said to have implored him to appeal to his wizard to protect Chinamen.

CUTTERS TYING UP N. Y. SHOPS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Although the employers feel confident of eventually stamping out the strike of the tailors and cutters, it is evident that the strike is growing. Many shops are crippled. The strike has its bottom of the strike. The strike has already involved, it is said, more interests and men than the strike of 1895.

The 1,200 or 1,500 cutters employed by local factories are practically all out. Unless the New York Building Trades' Association is able to supply cutters through the employment bureau in Astor place, work is bound to stop.

"In all probability we will have to start a school for cutters," said Mr. Horthal, chairman of the employing labor committee.

The New York Clothing Trades Association is advertising extensively in New England papers for cutters. The Garment Workers' Trades Council declares that 75,000 and 10,000 clothing workers are idle.

LOSERS REPAID IN SUNSET CO.

Bostonians who invested in the stock of the California-Nevada Mining Company, which collapsed several months ago, are surprised and pleased by a statement in behalf of W. H. Baldwin, of Albany, N. Y., fiscal agent for the concern, announcing that there has been placed to their credit, securities for an equal amount in the Sunset Copper Mining Company. Mr. Baldwin said nearly a million dollars' worth of stock in the California-Nevada concern at from 20 cents to $1.50 a share. Half of it went into New England.

President Charles S. McKelvey, of Los Angeles, claimed that the company's troubles were due to Mr. Baldwin. In the latter is an elaborate defence of Mr. Baldwin.

WOMAN CRAZED BY THE HOT WEATHER

Continued from First Page.

fear that yesterday's temperature will be equalled. The humidity, too, is much below yesterday's. It will decrease rather than increase."

Bostonians prepared for another boiler. Excursion parties to the beaches and mountains left early and outgoing electrics and trains, usually deserted at so early an hour, carried throngs. In the crowded tenement quarters of the North and West Ends there is much suffering.

At 12 o'clock Boston was the hottest place in New England, but the advent of the East wind will cool it several degrees. In high temperature, Portland, Me., next to Boston, is the warmest city. It was seventy degrees there at 8 o'clock. New York is also sweltering. The warmest spot in the country at this morning was Key in the country at this morning was Key West, Fla. The glass registered eighty-two degrees there then.

Early reports from all sections of the New England States show that the hot wave is widespread. Deaths and prostrations from all the big cities, and even the remote sections, are appalling.

TEMPERATURES.

	Yesterday.	To-day. Street Thrs. Official.	Official, mometer.
Midnight	73	75	77
1 a. m.	72	74	75
2 a. m.	72	73	74
3 a. m.	71	71	72
4 a. m.	72	71	72
5 a. m.	72	68	70
6 a. m.	72	69	70
7 a. m.	77	71	72
8 a. m.	80	72	73
9 a. m.	82	74	76
10 a. m.	84	75	77
11 a. m.	88	77	80
12 m.	91	79	80
1 p. m.	93	80	82

150,000 GO TO REVERE BEACH

It was estimated to-day that fully 150,000 people visited Revere Beach yesterday. It was a record-breaking crowd. And it was what has become known in Boston as a "sweltering" crowd. But one arrest was made.

Louis N. Folsom was the solitary person who took afoul of the law. He had been refused a victualer's license. He thought he would run his establishment anyway and in order to emphasize his idea of the restrictions put upon him he hung out this sign in front of his restaurant:

This Is Where Judge Emmons Eats and Drinks.

Folsom was promptly gathered in and was only allowed to go when he furnished $100 bail for his appearance this morning.

ATHLETICS ON AMHERST DAY

AMHERST, June 27.—The commencement exercises at Amherst College began to-day with an exhibition of light gymnastics in the college hall. The special combinations gave a concert in the Town Hall at 10 o'clock, and a large audience greeted them.

The Hardy prize debate for prizes of $30 and $20 was scheduled for this afternoon in the college hall. The question for discussion is, "Resolved, that the United States should now assert its intention of ultimately granting the Philippines their independence."

COLLIER WILL TEST PLANT.

To-morrow morning the handling and storage facilities of the new coaling plant at the Charlestown Navy Yard will be tested, when the collier Lebanon, which is due in to-night, will discharge her cargo of over 20,000 tons.

TOGO TELLS HOW HE TRAPPED RUSSIANS

Continued from First Page.

the offensive against General Oku's Japanese army, while General Kuroki with the first Japanese army is reported moving against the Russian flank at Hai-Cheng. There was nearly fighting near Tomchen yesterday.

It is believed here that the crafty Japs are playing the same game that recently trapped Stakelberg at Feliasu, and that Kuropatkin is walking into a similar trap.

The latest movement of Oku's army, according to Liao-Yang dispatches, leads to slightly different reports here.

5 JAP SHIPS DAMAGED?

LIAO-YANG, June 27.—Chinese junkmen at Chefoo say that two large ships and three torpedo boats were damaged in the recent naval fight at Port Arthur.

STRAY SHOTS FROM FAR EAST.

Tolstoi has a treacherous thunderous philippic

on the London Times against the war the Russian government and church.

Japan, unable to get information from Russia relative to Japanese prisoners, will appeal to the United States to the matter.

A letter by the Czar to the Russian people combating them on account of war reversed and promising reforms in land and the government has been suppressed, it is said, by the advice of Pobiedonostseff.

LYNN POLICE CATCH TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS

Officers Kenney and Swain of the Lynn police force, have arrested Kate Thompson and Agnes Godfrey, aged thirteen, two of the girls who ran away during the picnic of the Welcome Home for Wayward Girls on Fleetwood street.

Agnes Godfrey was returned to the home, and Josie Berry, one of the Thompson girls committed to the Danvers Insane Asylum. The two other girls have been returned to the home.

A PROBLEM WORTH TRYING.

Have you heard of the clock problem? The brick problem was good, but this is better. Here is a chance for all mathematicians to show what they can do. Read it on the magazine page and send in your answers to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

11 DROWNED; MANY ARE RESCUED FROM DEATH

Eleven were drowned and innumerable narrow escapes occurred in New England among those who sought relief on the water from the broiling Sunday weather. The floating life saving corps at Dorchester made several rescues yesterday.

$8 FOR THE FAMILY $6.67 FOR THE FATHER

After a quarter of a century of wedded life without trouble in mar 9 Mrs. Ricci and Saxony had her husband before the police court in Malden on a charge of non-support. There are six children in the family. Having earns $14.67 a week, and to clothe and feed them on $8 a week you ought to live on $6.67.

TURTLE GOING ABROAD.

President Tuttle, of the Boston & Maine Railroad will sail for England on the White Star steamship Republic July 7.

A PROBLEM WORTH TRYING

Have you heard of the clock problem? The brick problem was good, but this is better. Here is a chance for all mathematicians to show what they can do. Read it on the magazine page and send in your answers to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

Pale, sickly children and worn, wearied mothers are cured by

Jaynes' Blood Making Pills

They feed the brain, nerves and muscles by making the blood rich, red and healthy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Bottle of 100 pills, 25 cents.

JAYNES & CO., Boston
Trade-Mark.

6,000 ARE MASSACRED BY TURKS

28 Armenian Villages Are Pillaged by Kurds and Soldiers of the Sultan.

WOMEN, CHILDREN VICTIMS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 27.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail claims to have indisputable authority for the following details of recent events in Armenia, in which he asserts 6,000 people were massacred and twenty-eight villages destroyed.

"The villages of Darmet, Adkelpoum, Arnist, Karl, Vertok and Mekroken were sacked and burned.

"The inhabitants in many cases were massacred and the corpses cast into the wells of Mourakom.

"Mekrokom was pillaged by Kurds, who were accompanied by Turkish soldiers. Its church was plundered and profaned. The objects of worship were sold at auction. Every able-bodied man was stabbed, most of them in the back.

"During the night Turkish soldiers entered the houses and attacked women.

"On the arrival of the British and French Consuls women, shrieking, with blood, rushed to them, begging for mercy. Mouch is occupied by French artillery.

"More than 2,000 women and children from the destroyed villages have taken refuge there. These are wretched and wander through the streets half dead from hunger and fear.

"The estimate of 6,000 dead is founded on an inquiry made by the British and French Consuls."

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

The Luetgert sausage factory at Chicago has burned down with a loss of $100,000, and was the building in which Adolph Luetgert, convicted of murdering his wife, was believed to have destroyed her body.

Fire in knitting mills at Troy, N. Y., caused a loss of $125,000 and threw 150 mill operatives out of work.

Elmer Mason and Rolla McDarmon were robbed and murdered at Lima, O., but no trace of the criminals has been found.

A collision between a trolley car and an automobile in Chicago caused the death of Gustave Heron and his wife, who were in the automobile.

The heart of Christopher Frese was forced from his body when he and his wife were killed by an electric car at Cleveland, O.

The weekly attendance at the St. Louis Fair has increased to 540,485.

The synod of the Anglican Church at Halifax has been unable to decide on a prelate for the bishopric of Nova Scotia and may be obliged to wait until next September before filling the vacant office.

A cyclone at Paterson, N. J., killed one man and blew down five tee houses.

Excessive heat in New York city caused the death from the causes of prostration, while one woman, crazed by the heat, tried to commit suicide.

Rev. Arthur Lawrence, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stockbridge, has been saved from drowning in Lake Averic by Arthur Swan, of New York and Stockbridge.

AGENTS TO HELP CRUSH PADRONE

Boston steamboat agents are making every effort to do away with the padrone system as they have found that when they have to carry the illegal immigrant back over the ocean it is a losing game.

F. O. Houghton, who represents the White Star Line in the city told a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day that they would take no more passengers from Naples unless they were properly vouched for before the boat sailed.

"Quite a heavy fine has been imposed on at Naples," said Mr. Houghton. "We have taken precautions to prevent such a thing happening again."

10,804 SEATS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Arrangements for the distribution of tickets to the Democratic National Convention are complete. The seats number 10,804. Virginia are assigned 702 seats. There are 28 gallery tickets. Each alternate is allowed only his seat in the convention hall, delegates like three extras. The Business Men's League is given 2,000 seats.

Upon the platform will be 434 of the best seats at the disposal of the committee on arrangements. These are to be given to distinguished visitors, to the Governors of States, members of the cabinet, senators and representatives, and Democrats of national prominence.

HUNDREDS HUNTING FOR NEGRO ATTACKING GIRL

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 27.—The police and a posse, which is increasing as the news becomes known, are scouring the city in search of an unknown negro who late last night attacked Miss Clara Weinbach, eighteen years old, after beating and forcing her escort, Harry Smith, to retire at the point of a revolver.

Smith ran to the police station, and of three hurrying to the scene found Miss Weinbach lying unconscious. She was taken to a hospital.

As the news spread hundreds joined in the search and the police are making preparations to protect the negro if he is captured.

WHO KILLED GENERAL JACKSON DEAD

DEFORD, Me., June 27.—Thomas Poor, a veteran of the Civil War, who claims he killed General "Stonewall" Jackson at the battle of Chancellorsville, is dead. For many years Poor's kept the matter a secret, fearing that if it became known some harm might come to him.

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATES REACH HOME IN GOOD SHAPE

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATES AND PARTY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Photograph Taken Especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING. THESE ARE THE MEN:

Bottom row, from left to right: James W. Tooke, Holyoke; John S. Fuller, Great Barrington; Robert H. Tweed, Fall River; Colonel E. C. Benton, Belmont; Frederick W. Bliss, Boston; Walter E. Parker, Lawrence; John W. Wheeler, Orange; Arthur L. Spring, Boston.

Second row, left to right: Robert G. Procter, Quincy; Joseph H. Wood, Haverhill; Charles S. Hopkinson, Newburyport; James N. Thompson, Boston; William M. Flanders, Newton; Majorie, Springfield; Charles O. Bailey, Roxbury.

Third row, left to right: Henry P. Crouch, Boston; Alfred B. Williams, Taunton; Horace H. Atherton, Jr., Saugus; Herbert A. Dean, Berkeley; Quincy Adams Wood, Haverhill; Edward Lawton Attleboro; Frank E. Dunbar, Lowell; S. B. Gifford, Springfield; Charles O. Bailey, Roxbury.

Fourth row, left to right: Hans L. Cursein, Cambridge; J. O. Hayden, Somerville; W. W. Eaton, Easy; Charles S. Graves, Hingham; Hugh A. Bayrd, Malden; William L. Trefrene, Boston; James D. Reynolds, Boston; William B. Lawrence, Medford; John B. C. Church, Great Barrington; James E. Tolman, Gloucester; William A. Meserve, Boston; John Mahar, Boston.

Fifth row, left to right: Walter A. Webster, Boston; Jacob H. Mock, Boston; Edward W. Doherty, Marblehead; George H. Wilkins, Brockton; Charles H. Norcell, Reading; Edward C. Mansfield, Boston; County Commissioner Bigelow, Sheriff; Walter M. Robbins, Boston; Moody Kimball, Newburyport; James C. Wood, Boston; James M. Grosvenor, Jr., Swampscott; John S. Kent, Brockton; George H. Dunbar, Chelsea; Edward H. Wood, Boston; Edward H. Morse, Boston; Colonel Charles Ilsley, Boston; Arthur B. Daniels, Boston; Jacob H. Mock, Haverhill; Dr. Albert L. Windsor, Somerville.

SOMEWHAT TRAVEL-STAINED AND HAPPY THAT THEY AR E HOME AGAIN.

The Massachusetts delegates to the Chicago convention got home to-day. They came in by special train, and the way the eighty travel-soiled men jumped off the car at the South Station and made tracks for restaurants showed they had not forgot ten the fact that the dining car had been left off at Utica.

Those who wore blue serge suits had reason to regret it when the garments were pulled out this morning. Jimmy Grosvenor nearly wept when he discovered that his was one mass of wrinkles. Others were the same way. Colonel E. C. Tolman, Mayor of Gloucester, however, looked just as fresh as when he boarded the train for Chicago, and Governor Bates was the same. Walter Hopkinson was another whose appearance had not suffered from travel stains. The delegates' barge from Newburyport was in the pink of condition, even to the smartness of shirts performed at 5 p. m. before car 3 was awake.

What Became of Wine?

There was much handshaking, much well wishing. Major Tolman, Charles Brown, Senator Bailey and Bob Mitchell made urgent requests that the whole crowd should be at Gloucester at the Essex County outing to-morrow.

I found the baggage car there gathered an interested crowd. It was done in the desire to see what became of a certain case of California wine, presented to the Massachusetts delegation by the delegates from California.

"Didn't your crowd get that case of wine?" Colonel Doherty was asked several times. It had been addressed to Colonel Doherty as sergeant-at-arms of the delegation. "There was a package brought here to me, but I guess it will be along," responded the man from Marblehead. "I forgot all about it until aboard the train.

Doherty Finds Case.

The more he thought about the disappearance of that wine, the more puzzled became Colonel Doherty. An idea struck him, and early this morning he went on a tour of investigation to the baggage car. There he found a case of wine addressed to his name, in pencil, had been scratched off. In its place there was scratched on and the address was a club in Dorchester.

The word was passed through the car for a hasty conference in the baggage car resulted. The latest name was scratched off and that of James R. Reynolds, State Committee Headquarters, substituted. At the South Station a porter was tipped to bring the case to a waiting hansom. It was given in charge of Walter Robbins and rushed off.

The Dorchester man made active search for his case of wine, but failed to find it. He has the satisfaction of knowing that his little plot was discovered and laid bare to the whole delegation.

All Talked Politics.

There was little done aboard the train yesterday except talk politics. In their rear the whole conversation drifted toward the contest for State Treasurer. Nearly the whole delegation has declared for Hon. Whipple. Delegate James N. Thompson, of the Back Bay, brought forward the name of E. P. Shaw, former State Treasurer. James Shaw, the treasurer's son announced that his father was for Major Whipple.

Editor A. P. Langley, of the Springfield Union, announced himself before he left for Colorado as out of the contest. There are two other candidates, Representative Brewster, of Springfield, and Senator Harwell, of Rockland. The leaders, Senator Hodges and Governor Crane have not yet been heard from.

Mayor E. P. Chapin, of Holyoke, has been looked for Governor by Rev. D. F. McGrath, of that city, rector of one of the largest Catholic churches, who comments on the fact that the young magistrate has been elected Mayor of a Democratic and Catholic city six consecutive times. Mayor Chapin was mentioned as one of the possible candidates for the treasurership. His gubernatorial boom may take him out of the contest.

Many Pledges Made.

This rifle and other sons for contests occupied the attention of the delegation nearly all day Sunday. Many pledges were made, support for various positions promised and many campaigns outlined.

Two events just before the departure for Boston attracted the whole car. One was the purchase by D. Lang of a hot weather costume. It was of crash, a sort of robe-de-chambre in color, and warranted to stand water.

In this suit, former Secretary of the Navy Long took great pride. He declared himself able to stand all the hot weather that St. Louis could produce. He and his suit visited everything at the Fair possible to visit in two days.

Watch for Wood.

Mayor Roswell Wood, of Haverhill, was presented with a watch.

It was a big watch, about twice the size of the average alarm clock. It had a dog chain attachment, and the charm was a watch of the usual size. The presentation speech was made while Mayor Wood was selling his "little more Daisy" in front of the speech in the fair grounds. It stopped the auction sale, but pleased the Mayor. He slept with the watch under the pillow of his berth.

"Wouldn't part with it for a hundred dollars," he commented.

WHAT THE DELEGATES SAY OF THEIR TRIP

The greatest eve. This trip can't be beaten at any stage of the game. The committee, the party, the arrangements were all right. Honor to Governor Bates.—COLONEL E. C. BENTON.

I have enjoyed myself immensely. The party was a wholesome one, and I am sure we all enjoyed very much.—JOHN W. LOCKE.

Never had a better time in my life. I don't believe that I shall ever get such a bully lot of fun than I have had on this trip. It will be the talk of the town for months to come. I am glad that I was among those in the Massachusetts delegation to the 1904 conventions.—WILLIAM H. WOOD, Haverhill.

We must all meet again some time right away quick. This crowd has had a good time.—JAMES N. THOMPSON, "It was some more later."

Best time I ever had. Sure. Can't beat it.—ROBERT G. PROCTOR, Quincy.

Couldn't have had a better time.—SENATOR CHARLES O. BAILEY.

Nothing on the surface."—COLONEL E. DOHERTY.

LA FOLLETTE'S TRUMP CARD

MADISON, Wis., June 27.—Governor La Follette has dropped a bomb into the ranks of the opposing faction in the Republican party. In his fight for control of the State, the Governor has declared to have prepared a list of more than 100 men in the opposing faction, manufacturers and prominent shippers, who have grossly violated the interstate commerce laws and have accepted rebates in the amount of $1,200,000 from the railroads of Wisconsin.

The alleged exposé, it is promised, will be complete. The commissioner's latest report is declared to show more than $5,000,000 has been withheld from the official returns of gross earnings made by the railroads.

JUDGE FALLON RAKES POLICE

"I have not the slightest patience with or consideration for indiscreet and officious police officers," said Judge Fallon, in the municipal court, and he was then discharged Frank Stinson, of 9 Chestnut place, whom Patrolman Thomas De Yone arrested on Saturday on a charge of drunkenness.

"The evidence shows that this man was not drunk and that he is not a drinking man and his arrest was clearly illegal. There is not a district or a county judge who gives to the efficient policeman more consideration than I, but I must protest against the action on the part of this officer," added Judge Fallon.

When arrested Stinson was remonstrating with a janitor of an adjacent building, who had turned the hose on his invalid wife.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS NOTES

The Philharmonic Club has held its first public installation of officers in Dearborn Hall. Addresses and a collation followed.

Samuel Schneider, thirty-one years old, has been badly injured and his home at No. 16 Cherry street slightly damaged by the explosion of a gas stove.

The transport Kilpatrick, having on board 400 Porto Rican teachers, has sailed from San Juan for Boston. They and a number sailing on the transport May New York will visit the Summer schools of New England.

Treasurer Christopher P. Sweeney has been presented with a gold watch chain by the employes of the department of the William E. Russell Club, of East Boston.

Thirteen men and boys have been arrested by the East Boston police, charged with playing cards and shooting craps for money on Sunday.

Two of a gang of hobos discovered by Patrolman Muldoon breaking into a car on the Boston & Albany railroad yards were captured by him after a long chase.

E. J. Egan, of Boston, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Air Line at Northampton.

Among the priests to be ordained at Woodstock College, Md., this week are Walter M. Drum, George J. Kerln, Francis J. Tornbull, Charles J. Lyons and William J. Conway, of Boston, and Matthew J. McCabe, of Salem, all to be Jesuits.

The Italian Catholic societies of Boston are holding their picnic to-day at Sharon Heights Grove.

Permission has been granted by the Public Safety Board and the N. Y. N. H. & H. for the formation of a new division to work in Gardner. The meeting, as well as that of the ladies' auxiliary in the Deacon building was well attended.

Her love unrequited, Meloine Marlineng, twenty-one, of Lawrence, has taken her life in the Lawrence reservoir.

Gamaliel Bradford is sending circular letters to Democrats all over the country advocating General Miles for the Presidency, pointing out his fitness for peace and asserting that Roosevelt is likely at any time to embroil the country in war.

Chinatown is in a panic and propitiatory services are being held in the joss houses to drive away the spirit guilty of cholera in the district, which has carried off twenty Chinamen to the district within two months.

James H. Beal, the Boston banker, is dead at his Summer home in Nahant, aged nearly 70 years.

Josiah Quincy, will not go to the St. Louis convention on a proxy from the Ninth district, as Edward Giguin, of Charlestown, has arranged for transportation for him self as alternate for William F. McClellan.

Minister Squiers has asked the State Department to offer a reward for the capture and conviction of the murderers of Augustus Allen on his plantation in Puerto Principe.

John Cross, of Waltham, went to Bridgeport to meet his wife and children, who were coming from Europe, and going sailing with a party of six on the sound.

Andrew Carnegie's check for $1,750 has been received by Rev. C. H. Stackpole, of the Bellingham Methodist Church, to pay the balance on the new organ.

A gift of $1,000 has been given by Hon. Richard Lodge to the Oxford Free Public Library in Oxford as a memorial to his father.

FEAR 4TH; HIRE ARMED GUARDS

Sweltering in the broiling sun, a score or more of men trudged to the field where former Police Chief C. H. Vittum was ploughing in Weston. This went in reply to the appeal for police protection made by wealthy South End residents. The millionaires who won fine country estates near the Walleley line dread the night before the Fourth. One inserted this advertisement in a Boston newspaper:

"Wanted—A number of able-bodied men to protect the interests of Weston on the night of July 3. Good pay. Call on C. H. Vittum, Kendal Green, Mass."

"I am going to hire four men to help me look after tallugs while the boys are celebrating. It's a private affair and talnt no business of the public what the men got for the night's work," said the aggrieved sleuth.

Selectman Nathaniel S. Fiske said: "Charles A. Dean wanted the town to hire three mounted policemen to protect property in Weston, the town's too poor."

SWEETHEART RELENTS AND THEFT CHARGE FALLS

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 27.—Edmond L. Pope, who was arrested at Canobie, Me., on a complaint of the embezzlement of $300 from his sweetheart, Edith Chandler, and brought here, was released from custody to-day, as Miss Chandler, having repented, failed to appear against him in the Municipal Court.

BEATEN IN A BRAWL; SENSELESS ON A COT

Royal Banks, of No. 76 Green street, Cambridge, is in a critical condition at the Cambridge Hospital from a beating in a street fight. He was picked up unconscious and has not recovered sufficiently to tell with whom he fought.

CHURCH IN WAR ON DANCE HALL

After vainly complaining to the police of the Dedham street station, the Rev. Alex ander B. MacKinnon and deacons of the st. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will appeal to the Board of Aldermen to-day to leave the license of Concord Hall revoked. The board meets late to-day. Revelry by guests at a Jewish wedding in the hall last evening caused the pastor of the church to promptly call for the police. The hall and church are on West Canton street.

Wednesday evening a police officer early in the evening, and one was sent up. He didn't seem to have any effect on the crowd.

The man who led in the prayers simply kept right on. "I know I could not concentrate my attention on my address. The church was there before the hall, and I think we should be protected."

A PROBLEM WORTH TRYING.

Have you heard of the clock problem? The brick problem was good, but this is better. Here is a chance for all mathematicians to show what they can do. Read it on the magazine page and send in your answers to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CONCERNED FOR MOTHER AFTER HE SHOT GIRL

"My God, What Will She Think," Cried Young Johnson, Witness Says.

MURDER TRIAL IS BEGUN

"My God! What have I done? What will my poor mother say?"

With Sadie C. Peters shot dead at No. 225 Washington street, young Ray C. Johnson, twenty-one years old, sat in a chair in the same room, wringing his hands and wailing these self-accusing words, according to testimony of Patrolman James A. Dennessey, at the opening of Johnson's trial to-day for murder in the second degree.

Lawyer J. J. Walsh, one of Johnson's counsel, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, before trial began to-day:

"Our defense will be insanity, induced largely through hereditary tendency. We will show that a brother of the defendant committed suicide, and that the defendant's father once threatened to kill his family."

When Johnson was arrested after the shooting of Sadie Peters his police said that Johnson's mother was the cause of the alleged murder. Murder in the second degree is charged. The police say he and the Peters woman were living together at No. 20 Dana place and that the woman left him for another man, an actor. It is charged he did the same to her refusal to resume with him.

Miss Jeanie McLeod, who lived at No. 1225 Washington street, said that John son came downstairs after the shooting, exclaiming "What have I done?" Then he went back upstairs, where Patrolman Dennessey found him.

JAP VICTORY WILL BOOM NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

WORCESTER, June 27.—"If the Japs who now England manufacturing industries and the New England workman should be greatly benefited. There will be a great boom in the demand for all kinds of machinery and goods."

After saying this Mining Engineer Belmont Waples, of Butte, Mont., who has spent some time with Takis Japan, declared he thought the Japs would win in the fight with Russia.

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LONDON POLICE CERTAIN LOOMIS IS MURDERED

SEEN BY ELLIS DAZED AT RAIL, HE WENT ASHORE IN DIZZY WAY, IT IS SAID.

Special to the Boston American.

LONDON, June 27. Still no trace of the missing Louisiana Democrat and United States Assistant Secretary of State. The London police have had a drag net out for him, but without result, and have decided that he is probably dead or murdered for his papers or money.

A dispatch from Brenon this afternoon stated that Mr. Loomis was last seen by the overboard. Both the captain and head steward of the Kaiser Wilhelm II knew Loomis very well, and they unite in asserting positively that he did not leave the steamer at Plymouth.

The two passengers say he was very reckless in displaying his money on his last night on board, when everybody was recovering over the excitement of running aground. The steamer Louisiana was seen at 11 p. m. leaning over a rail in a dazed state. Guy vave Phanm of San Francisco says he was asleep in the gang plank like a man in a dream.

The police are now searching Plymouth on the theory that he was followed and robbed.

It is said that Ellis before leaving Paris told a friend that he was going to meet Loomis standing by an open space on the upper deck where the deck rail ceases and suggested that he fall overboard.

Off Eddystone Light Loomis sent a wireless to his brother, the secretary, and this message might explain the whole story.

BROTHER STILL CALLS IT FOUL PLAY CASE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis believes that his brother Kent has met with foul play if he is not alive. He says:

"The only plausible theory to account for Kent's disappearance is foul play. I still hope that he is alive and will soon be heard from. The last message I had from Kent was a cable from the Lizards.

"It is possible that when Kent left the steamer at Plymouth after midnight that he went into some place along the waterfront and was waylaid."

ELLIS WANTS TO DISPLACE MENELIK

NEW YORK, June 27.—His ambition to become ruler of Abyssinia is declared by friends of William Ellis to have been his ruling passion for eight years. His departure for Africa with the treaty made with Menelik is said to be a tremendous step toward his goal.

Ellis has unbounded confidence. He has made no secret of his desire and said recently that within two years he expected to command $150,000,000.

Once in a hundred. It's not an exaggeration to say that once in a hundred times when you take a drink you gets it "just right." HUB PUNCH is meant for this person; failure and disappointment is almost unknown to occur when HUB PUNCH is served, years of uniform excellence, thousands of satisfied customers, the unvarying nicety of a practised blending, all tend to but one result, that of perfect satisfaction. Those who know, need it know it, those who have not used it, ought to try it.

Sold By All Licensed Dealers.

C. H. GRAVES & SONS, Proprietors BOSTON, MASS.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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One year	$5.00
Six months	1.00
One month	.50
Sunday only	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.00

Loose Leaf Systems WARD'S 57-63 Franklin St., Boston.

TO DISSOLVE THE STANDARD OIL COMBINE

George Rice Files Petition Intended to Put an End to the Trust.

HIS 30 YEARS WARFARE

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—George Rice, of Marietta, O., who for thirty years has been fighting the Standard Oil Trust, has given a new phase to the warfare against the monopoly in filing a bill in chancery to-day for the dissolution of the company, which is a New Jersey corporation. The ground for the petition is the claim that the Standard Oil company is illegal, both under the Federal anti-trust act and the State laws. Mr. Rice is represented by Charles E. Hendrickson, Jr., of Jersey City, and James W. Newlin, of Philadelphia.

The bill states that Mr. Rice owned certain of the original Standard Oil Trust certificates, and alleges that the Standard Oil Trust, having been declared unlawful in Ohio, its counsel, Virgil P. Kline, S. C. T. Dodd and Joseph H. Choate, proceeded to delay on the part of the Ohio Supreme Court by pretending that the latter proposed to liquidate in obedience to the Ohio decree and that instead of liquidating they simply made verbal changes by which the Standard Oil Company was reincorporated later on the New Jersey corporation became a holding company for all the property, so as to preserve the monopoly declared unlawful.

An Illegal Enterprise.

It is claimed that all the trust methods are convicted by the New Jersey corporation, which is itself an illegal enterprise, because the charter could only be used for a lawful purpose, and it was unlawful thereunder to carry out the original Standard Oil Trust agreement, and the unlawful result cannot be accomplished either through the New Jersey corporation or through the Rockefeller interests as individuals, owning a majority of the stock of the New Jersey corporation, and it is claimed that this result cannot lawfully be continued through even individual ownership of the underlying corporations.

Asks Drastic Relief.

The Rice bill asks for drastic relief in the declaration that the company is engaged in an unlawful business, the appointment of a receiver to take all the property that came from the trust to the New Jersey corporation, or which has since then been acquired by it, and to divide its kind off to the stockholders amongst the stockholders of the New Jersey corporation and the holders of the outstanding, unexchanged Standard Oil Trust certificates, such as Mr. Rice

UPROAR

Some Think Best on

4TH JULY;

Others, Think with Emmons, We Need

QUIET

HOW should the Fourth of July, the great anniversary of American independence, be celebrated?

By cannon's roar, firecracker's spatter, musket's rattle, bells clanging, fireworks' flashing, or—

Decorous thanksgiving, patriotic orations, songs, exercises, quiet and restfulness, or—

A mixture of the two?

Thousands of readers have already answered the AMERICAN'S query on this important subject.

Write your opinion.

Address letters to the Fourth of July Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Remember that the author of the best answer will get a $20 gold piece and the writer of the next best a $10 gold piece.

Here are some of the other letters received.

KICKERS ARE UNPATRIOTIC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth only comes once a year, and anyone who objects to the noise and commotion which comes with it is either devoid of patriotism or actuated by selfish reasons of his own. I disapprove, however, of the dangerous practice of throwing firecrackers on the car tracks, and of throwing bombshells where they might do harm to anybody. Firecrackers where they belong.

DANIEL H. DIMOND.

610 Bennington street, East Boston.

THE BEACH FOR EMMONS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated with plenty of noise and enthusiasm. If Judge Emmons wants a quiet day let him go to the beach and look upon the ocean deep and there contemplate in secret.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

74 Davis street.

EMMONS WAS A BOY ONCE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the boy that would be satisfied with a Fourth with no crackers left out would be willing to address the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. I will bet Judge Emmons was as bad as the rest of us when he was a boy. If it was left to the people the majority would be in favor of allowing "Young America" one day in the year for a good time. If Judge Emmons had to celebrate the Fourth as he like the woman suffragists would have to go to church and have the minister pronounced if he was real good she would take him up to the cemetery to see his father's grave on Sunday afternoon. Judge Emmons and all of our good citizens should stop bragging about our great country. Who makes it great? BOYS. Boys with noise, fun and enthusiasm, give them all they want.

E. J. FOSTER.

153 Trenton street.

GIVE THE YOUNG A CHANCE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All the noise possible would not be amiss.

I do not believe in a drunken or rough crowd in town for women, I am sorry to say raising a rough house, but I do think that every boy should have a few bells, bombers etc., till at which time the noise should be allowed to continue. There are some people that should be educated to the celebration of "The nation's birthday." MARY M. GREER.

No. 204 Meridian street, East Boston.

TOO MANY DICTATORS NOW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The reason we celebrate the Fourth of July is that we get rid of a dictator. Now, you can hardly find a better man than being a police and now a police commissioner than Judge Emmons, and the reason that we have nothing to celebrate the dictator only is that we have a dictator in the police commissioner who is subject to thousands of dictators, because every man, from a police officer to the President, considers he is above the law.

JENNIE STINER.

No. 1005 Washington street.

RIGHT TO ENJOY THE DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth ought to be quiet, some one says. It don't seem right with that. I think we have a right to enjoy the day the same as other people have before us.

We are young people and the much fun. There are only three holidays of the year. Why not?

PETER MAGGIO.

637 Cambridge street, East Cambridge.

LET FIRECRACKERS SPUTTER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the Declaration of Independence was signed and old Liberty bell rang out the news of freedom, "there was tumult in the city streets."

Why not celebrate the anniversary of firecracker? Bombs exploding, rockets bursting in air, gunpowder in the heavens with their martial lights, all tend to keep alive in the hearts of the people the true spirit of patriotism which led our fathers to cast off the shackles of tyranny and gain a place among a glorious, independent republic.

"PATRIBUS UNUM."

87 Leonard street, Dorchester.

NO DAY FOR FUNERAL DIRGES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Shall we celebrate the Fourth quietly with no accompanying noise, or shall we celebrate it as the people of Ireland, and other countries of such a day? Shall we have funeral dirges, or shall we have glorious day and hosannas? Let us have a common sense celebration.

What is the matter with the citizen who says quietly? No patriot says that a shoemaker with whip upraised, ready to be used on a horse, is a patriot who wishes to sign the Declaration of Independence. He says: Let us celebrate the day with noise and fun and patriotism.

How much better it would be for all city or town officials to consider the people who elected them are paying their salaries and who are being taxed annually more and more, and not waste the public money. Let them encourage the people to celebrate.

A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

Waltham.

LET ALL THE WORLD HEAR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us celebrate the Fourth of July with more patriotic noise than ever before. Let us teach our children its significance by a grand demonstration. Let us show the world that we have greater facilities, God forbid, either by invention or gunpowder, than any other country on the greatest day in the history of our country. Let us show the world that we are a free people and let us not be ashamed to celebrate it as such. Someone we would be obliged to appropriate for King Edward's funeral, and we are the free citizens. Have a hand in the celebration and let all the country hear.

MELVIN G. CARR.

181 Tremont street.

"LET THERE BE NOISE!"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Imagine no Boston boys of liberty-loving parents, without a vision of fire crackers, shooting crackers, torpedoes and bombs of smaller size on the Fourth, or the night of smaller size on the Fourth, or the night before! Imagine no Boston boy with a joyous liberty on the part of everybody in this glorious land of ours, and the spirit of patriotism through not only the small boys of our land, but of every man and woman of the world.

Let the government appropriate some to further the cause of peace and good will, but let the people, the furnish the funds and celebrate as they will arouse the patriotism of everyone.

Why are we proud to be Americans? Why are we proud of our country, why are we successful in most of our undertakings? Why are we the most enterprising modern here phenomenon? For this reason, that we have been taught to celebrate the Fourth of July by patriotism. It is up to us to have God's blessing, let us teach our children to love and honor our flag.

J. E. HOGAN.

484 Main street, Worcester.

GUNPOWDER—LOTS OF IT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated with the same American enthusiasm to-day as in the past.

A repeal of the present law prohibiting sale of fireworks will simply mean a return to the old days, when the Fourth was ushered in with plenty of noise and gunpowder. Let us celebrate with a sensible regard to safety and carefulness. We should be as patriotic as ever our forefathers.

W. M.

55 Glenwood street, Dorchester.

JUDGE EMMONS'S BIG JOB.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The "no noise" edict will not be tolerated by us, much of Dr. Judge Emmons is going a little too far in this. It is all very well to endorse the news but quite another thing to enforce it. Judge Emmons is invited to speak here, there and everywhere, but the edict is now going to stand for ourselves. We would be as patriotic as ever our forefathers.

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"BABY," ABANDONED, IN NEED OF A NEW MOTHER

PRETTY LITTLE GIRL WITH STRANGE STORY AT ASH STREET LODGING HOUSE.

"BABY" ABANDONED IN LODGING HOUSE.

Her name is just "Baby," and she is very much in need of a home and a new mother.

"Baby" is at No. 36 Ash street, at present, with Mrs. Annie Mahoney, proprietress of a lodging house. The tiny girl made her entree in a most peculiar manner. Mrs. Mahoney is somewhat used to over her unusual lodger, and when she tells "Baby" she ought to be anywhere but a tumbler on her last night, the little girl looks at her guilelessly and gurgles.

This is Mrs. Mahoney's dilemma. "Baby" was left in a room at her house. The police as yet have not taken the ill-

tle one. The Chardon Street Home has refused to accept her, and there is no trace of the baby's mother.

On Friday last a country young woman engaged a room of Mrs. Mahoney. With her was a two months old little one. The woman left the house surreptitiously, leaving the baby girl in the room.

The police of station 4 are hunting for the young woman with blue eyes and brown hair, of medium height and dressed in a black skirt and white shirtwaist. But they think that the odds are against them, and the baby is eligible for adoption. Unfortunately she can only give her name in baby talk for when asked it she makes a tiny fist in her eye and murmurs "Goo, goo," ecstatically.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Princes of Bavaria Being Entertained Royally in Newport, Where They Are Sojourning.

NOW GUESTS OF "REGGIE'S"

By the Chaperon.

Newport is entertaining and being entertained by two real live princes from abroad, Prince George and Prince Conrad, of Bavaria, traveling incognito as Count George and Count Conrad von Wartenberg. Newport is unusually gay this season and the presence of royalty adds to its festivities.

Many of the Boston smart set have been presented.

Reginald Vanderbilt has them at his Sandy Point Farm at present, and Saturday entertained them at luncheon. They have visited all the points of interest at Newport and all the clubs have been opened for them. It is said that they are being beset by scheming "mommers," who want to a title in the family.

This afternoon they are to be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor and in the evening they go again to Sandy Point Farm.

Society at the North Shore suffered from the heat of yesterday nearly as much as the unfortunate ones who are still in the city, and all the shore residents fled to the cool beaches in the vicinity of their homes and spent most of the day there. It was the hottest day of the season and even at the shore, where the cool ocean breezes are supposed to keep things comfortable, it was sweltering all day. Wood Beach at Beverly Farms, Crescent Beach at Magnolia and the famous singing beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea were all sought in quest of comfort.

* * *

A pungaw went down from Boston just for the day, making the trip in motor cars E. J. Newman and a party from Boston made a tour of the shore as far as Gloucester and C. J. Southerland and a party from Cleveland were seen at the Glouchester club. Myron Allan, of Beverly Farms, sought coolness by a trip in his motor boat, taking a party on a tour of the shore points.

I understand that the Francis Batchelder's are proving themselves very popular abroad this season and that they are being entertained quite extensively. Mrs. Batchelder's exquisite voice and charming personality are proving as attractive in London society as they were here; she is winning fresh laurels wherever she is presented.

She was recently present at court and at the function she was one of the prettiest as well as best gowned women present.

* * *

North Easton is to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lothrop Ames, one of the recently married couples, and they are to spend the rest of the summer at their place there. Since their wedding they have been around their steam yacht, the Vigilant, cruising about the coast.

* * *

There are soon to be some notable additions to the Roosevelt family party at Oyster Bay. Walter Russell is at present busily engaged on two pictures of Miss Ethel Roosevelt and her brother Archibald.

* * *

Mme. Nordica, the noted prima donna, is at Newport as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bull, at Bailey's Beach. The Bulls are entertaining extensively in her honor and she is shining in fine voice to her hosts' guests.

* * *

North Shore people will be very sorry to learn that Mrs. John B. Schoeffel is to visit Manchester this season. Consequently the North Shore will miss many stage celebrities as well as musical and literary people. The note, as wherever she is, Mrs. Schoeffel draws clever people about her. For the last two many years she has not spent the season abroad, calling the first of July.

* * *

J. Hampden Robb and the Misses Robb have concluded their visit with the Thayers at Lenox and have opened the Dolphin, their Summer home in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Robb, who have been in Tuxedo since leaving Lancaster, are also located at Southampton.

* * *

Miss Rosamond H. Henshaw, of South Weymouth, is soon to become the bride of Robert H. Watts, of Boston, as the engagement has been announced is to be celebrated by an early Fall wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Johnson, to Alfred W. Kimball, of the class of '05, Tech.

* * *

The Misses Phelps of Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burrage Wood, of San Francisco. The Woods are on a tour around the world, and after a visit to St. Louis will complete the tour without their stay started out to make last October.

* * *

The Ezra R. Thayers, of Bay State road, are at Lenox for the season. They have apartments at the Curtis Hotel.

* * *

The Eben D. Jordans and Miss Dorothy Jordan, who came up from Plymouth for Harvard class day, are to open their West Manchester home just before the Fourth and remain there. They will entertain at a house party, and the guests, I understand, will be entirely Boston people.

* * *

Graduates' Night at the "Pop" Concert which is to be given to-night at Symphony Hall. Although no women are allowed on the floor of the building will be filled with fair guests. The various classes will be represented and the several tables in the lights and flags will be used in decorations. The programme is surprising fine, having been arranged by Mr. Adamowski. The affair annually turns out a remarkably brilliant "stag" audience, as the graduates make an effort to attend from far and near.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Rachael Brooks, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brooks, of Beacon street, to James Jackson, which takes place this afternoon at quarter past 4, at the Summer residence of the bride's parents at West Medford, is to be a very smart affair. The wedding is to be attended only by the intimate friends of the family and the relatives, who will leave on the special cars from the North station at 3:20 o'clock.

Miss Brooks is a brother of Mrs. George G. Lee, Jr., of Dedham, and a son of Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Beacon street. He was graduated from Harvard this last week and was a prominent on the Beck Hall observances.

* * *

Mrs. Edward D. Cheney is to be tendered a reception this afternoon by the directors of the Women's Municipal League in Revere. This will be a large affair and will be attended by a number of society people in the city.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Whitman, the wife of well-known artist of Mt. Vernon, takes place this afternoon at Trinity Church, Copley Square. Whitman has been the patroneesse at the Whistler Memorial exhibition at Copley Hall recently and this has done a great deal to further art interests of all kinds in the city.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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A PROBLEM WORTH TRYING.

Have you heard of the clock problem? The brick problem was good, but this is better. Here is a chance for all mathematicians to show what they can do. Read it on the magazine page and send in your answers to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

"The Satisfaction to Be Found in Life" was the theme of President W. J. Tucker's address to the graduating class of Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H.

The baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Newton High school has been preached by the Rev. Albert Hunnnatt, in the Washington Park Universalist Church, Newton-ville.

President Raymond, of Wesleyan University, has delivered the baccalaureate address to the Methodist graduates of Middletown, Conn. Bishop Vincent delivered the university sermon in the evening.

Post-graduate certificates, diplomas, and medals for excellence, were presented at the graduating exercises of the Immaculate Conception Sunday School.

At St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue and Lenox street, diplomas were awarded to fourteen graduates of the Sunday School.

At the closing exercises of St. Patrick's parochial school, Roxbury, a Joan of Arc drama was presented by the students.

Many prizes were awarded at the closing exercises of St. James's Sunday School.

NEXT SUNDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
WILL CONTAIN A
25 CENT TICKET WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FREE
FOR THE GREAT SCENIC AND ELECTRIC REPRESENTATION
—OF—
The Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach
CUT OUT THE TICKET AND SEE THE SHOW FOR NOTHING
The Johnstown Flood appeals to all, young and old, and should be seen by every reader of the Boston American
PERFORMANCES NOW GOING ON
Regular Admission Price 25 Cents

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.
Take Notice!
15 horses for sale at back and livery stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End.
Owing to dulness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses weighing from 950 to 1,250 pounds, ages from 9 to 12 years, prices from $25 to $85.
$135 Buys Pair of Grays
Weighing 2,600 pounds, sound and kind and true to work, will pull single or double; a bargain for some one. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.
$125 Buys Pair of Bays
Weight 2,400 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind in every respect At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.
$125 Buys Big Pair
Weigh 2,400, good workers, single or double; anybody looking for a bargain will do well to give us a call. 12 and 14 Garden St.
$75 Buys Fine Family Horse
Weight 1,050, age 7, sound and kind for lady to drive or harness. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.
$65 Buys Fast Pacing Mare
Weight 950 pounds, has been a half in 1:05; only reason for selling, a little sore forward. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.
$65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout
Wooden spokes, for sale, cheap, made by Ivers & Son, N. Cambridge, Mass., less than a year ago. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.
10 coupes and hacks and harnesses for sale at Hack Stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End. 2 minutes from North Union Station.

PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD LIKE
TO DISPOSE of their family outfit, handsome bay horse, 7 years old, 1,050 lbs., stands 9 inches an heavy and feels very fast, has all the gaits under the carriage, also a fine top carriage, a handsomemade set of harness, Robertson & Gilbert's make, all in perfect use, cost $175 last spring, for robes, fleece and stable blankets, all for $150, will bring separate for family use. Full particulars see BOX 8, private residence, 10 Westminster ave., 2d large house on right hand side. Roxbury line, allowed train to Dudley terminal. Intelligent Irish girl wants; particulars by telephone. 1182-2 Roxbury.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.
$40—STEINWAY PIANO—$40. A very fine piano for beginners, in good repair. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 178 Shawmut ave., 5 minutes' walk from Pleasant st. subway.
$90—UPRIGHT PIANO—$90. A nice upright, good tone, warranted for 10 years. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 178 Shawmut ave., 5 minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.
$150—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO. Terms $5 per month. Has a fine quality of tone. Only $150; terms $5 per month. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 178 Shawmut ave., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.
STEINWAY CHICKERING WEBER. You MUST buy a piano this month. Other stores are closing down, prices from $50 to $200; terms $2, $3, $4 and $5 per month; action and tone all that can be desired. We have no room to store them, but you positively cannot tell some of them from new pianos; you have many pianos to select from. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 178 Shawmut ave., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.
PIANOS AND ORGANS—We offer this week 60 elegant square pianos, 27 fine parlor organs, all guaranteed in fine repair. Prices on organs $5, $10, $15, $18 and $25; prices on pianos, $3, $7, $10, $15 and $18. Terms, 50c. and 75c. per week. The original SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 178 Shawmut ave., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.
$75 UPRIGHT MILLER.
mahogany case, 7½ octave, full iron frame, magnificent tone, warranted for 5 years; this piano would be sold for $400 until for this instrument. Please do not confound this piano with those sold by G. A. Boston Americus.
CHICKERING upright piano, cost when new more than three years ago $425; I must sell this one or I go into bankruptcy; will take $150 and agree I will not be $1500. Address G 17, Boston American.
I WANT to buy a good upright standard make piano; will pay cash; must be cheap. Address, with particulars, if you do not, I will assume you have nothing to sell. Piano dealers need not apply. What kind of wood, how long used and your price. I do not want a piano for less than $100 and if you are a dealer please do not answer. K 95, Boston American.
WIDOW needing ready money will sacrifice her beautiful, upright piano; elegant mahogany case, silver mounted pedals, artistic design, cost $700 less than a year ago; $250 or best offer refused. Can be seen evenings. Please make appointment. 1 Rutland sq., Boston. 12-2
$90—PIANOLA, mahogany cabinet, metropolitan model, practically out of use; would sell now for one-half of money included. Address F 85, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
L. A. WEBSTER,
361 Columbus Av.,
REAL ESTATE
Some of the best houses and estates to let or for sale in Boston and suburbs, or unfurnished, located in the most sections of the city. Also a few choice lots for building. Will you call and see me? Office, L. A. WEBSTER, 361 Columbus av., corner Yarmouth pl.
FOR SALE—An old established and thriving painting, paper hanging and ceiling business; also decorating; office and warerooms; paper hangings and decorations; will guarantee this year's business will pay $10,000 by giving a satisfactory reason for selling. Address F. Stockton, 1 Rutland sq., and sign papers that I will not do any painting business within ten miles of Boston; will sell less than the cost of stock. Apply to W. M. Hayes, 1 Rutland sq., Boston. Chatterton, 2 to 4 at 180 Main st., South Weymouth.

PATENTS.
C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School Boston. Patents secured, sold, developed. Expert advice. Send for booklet. Tel. Main 2146.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.
GREAT SALE—New and s. h. refrigerators and butter chests; also bicycles and stoves. ALBEE'S, 39 Blackstone st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.
2 LARGE unfurnished rooms, located on directline cars to Boston; rent $8 per month. Apply to premises Apply 107 Columbus ave.
TREMONT ST., NO. 2224—To let, 2 nicely furnished rooms for manicuring parlor. Room 8.

PENSIONS.
AGE PENSIONS,
$125 BOUNTY.
NEW BILL affecting Mass. Civil War veterans. Send your name, age and address to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st.

TYPEWRITERS.
SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 39 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE.
P. B. CORBETT & SONS,
Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents.
Office, 480 Washington st.
480 to 486 Dorchester Ave.,
71 and 73 Middle St.
Four brethren, corner of Dorchester Ave. and Middle st., Boston, 4 tenements, 6 rooms and bath each, lot 40x100; rent $60 each; a fine investment. The Dorchester Ave. houses contain two stores and two tenements. The Middle St. houses contain 11 rooms, three tenements with small building; good for a business; will be sold separately to suit purchaser. All are rented to desirable tenants. Will be sold at a bargain. Location is a most desirable one, making distance of the city and with the electrics passing the door, the sale should interest all looking for a good investment. Will be sold at auction sale. $200 to be paid on each estate at sale.
F. J. STARK.
SAVIN HILL—Near yachting and bathing, new 2-family house, 7 rooms and bath; open plumbing; set tubs; set range; hardwood floors; sunny rooms; rental $1200; $400 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 December st.
REVERE—Great chance, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open plumbing, healthy location, high land, near car; $1,300; $300 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 December st.

CITY OF BOSTON.
CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS
The Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston, office City Hall, invites proposals for stonework in Belgrade avenue, between Adelyn street and Spring street, from curb to curb, and from curb to curb of a county company approved by the Superintendent of Streets. Plans may be seen at office. Bids may be signed by the bidder, and left at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Room 24, 1904, with a certified check for $1,000, payable to, and to be the property of, the city if bid is accepted and the bidder fails to enter into and execute the contract within ten days after notice, to publicly opened and read. The Superintendent of Streets reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids according to the terms of the specifications. Specifications may be had at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Room 24, City Hall, Boston. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, July 5, 1904, at which time they will be

OUR STANDARD ALWAYS THE HIGHEST
OUR STOCK ALWAYS THE LARGEST
OUR PRICES ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Street FOLDING UMBRELLAS Floor
The latest novelty in an umbrella. Will just fit in a dress suit case, **3.50** and **5.00**

June Clearance Sale

Today, Monday, June 27, we shall commence our Annual June Clearance Sale, to continue

Four Days—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

All Odd Lots, Broken Assortments and Goods Not to Be Renewed This Fall

Marked Regardless of Cost

That Every Item Advertised May Be Entirely Closed Out During the Next Four Days

In addition to this array of splendid bargains we offer a number of Special Lots, purchased from Manufacturers and Agents at Terrific Loss, and **To Be Sold Without Profit** in order to make this the

Greatest June Sale in Our History

WOMEN'S CLOTHING
Second Floor—Avon Street Side.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits
Were 15.00, 18.00. Now....7.50
Women's Tailored Suits
Were 22.00 and 25.00, Now 10.00
Women's Pedestrian Suits
Were 25.00 to 35.00. Now..15.00

SHIRT WAIST SUITS
Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits
Were 15.00 and 18.00. Now 10.50
Shirt Waist Suits
Were 8.75. Now.....3.50

WRAPPERS AND HOUSE DRESSES
Second Floor—Avon Street Side.

Lawn Dressing Jackets and Kimonos
Were 1.00. Now.....39c
Percale and Lawn Wrappers
Were 1.25 to 1.98. Now....69c
Lawn Kimonos
Regular price 1.75. Now...95c
Lawn Wrappers
Were 1.75 to 2.50. Now quarked 98c
Japanese Crepe Kimonos
Were 2.00. Now.....1.50
Two-Piece Lawn and Gingham House Dresses
Were 2.50. Now.....1.50

SILK WAISTS
Silk Waists
Slightly soiled. Were 4.00 and 5.00. Now.....95c
Silk Waists
Slightly soiled. Were 5.00 to 7.50. Now.....1.95
Model Silk Waists
Were 15.00 to 20.00. Now..7.50

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
Street Floor—Front.

Fancy Blouse Fronts
Were 2.75. Now.....1.98
Chiffon Plaiting
(Yard). Were 2.50. Now...1.00
Hemstitched Sets
Were 98c. Now.....25c
Embroidered Stocks
Were 25c. Now.....12½c
Silk Neck Ruffs
Were 5.00. Now.....2.98
German Made Collars
Were 75c. Now.....25c
Colored Ascot Ties
Were 50c. Now.....10c
Ruchings
(Yard). Were 25c. Now..12½c
French Stocks
Were 5.00. Now.....1.98
Lace Barb Ties
Were 25c. Now.....5c
Fancy Top Collars
Were 25c. Now.....10c
Fancy Openwork Stocks
Were 2.25. Now.....98c
Fancy Embroidered Stocks
Were 25c. Now.....12½c
Full Silk Half Capes
Were 5.75. Now.....2.98
Silk Stocks
Were 50c. Now.....19c
Ostrich Boas
15 Strands. Were 10.00. Now 5.00
Stocks, Ties and Bows
Were 25c. Now.....5c
Ton Collars and Sets
Were 25c. Now.....5c
Sets, Embroidered Edges
Were 1.00. Now.....25c
German Embroidered Collars
Were 1.00. Now.....10c

LACES
Street Floor—Front.

Imitation Cluny Insertion in Ecru
Was 10c. Now.....5c
White and Ecru Imitation Macramé Edge
2 to 4 inches wide. Was 29c. Now.....12½c
White and Ecru Imitation Macramé Edge
3 inches wide. Was 29c. Now 12½c
White Irregular Imitation Cluny Insertion
3 inches wide. Was 19c. Now 12½c
Irregular Point Venise Insertion
2 inches wide in butter and Arab shades. Was 25c. Now..12½c
Irregular Point Venise Insertion
In white, butter and Arab, 3 to 4 inches wide. Was 37½c. Now.....19c
Nottingham Allover Lace
18 inches wide, in white, butter and Arab. Was 37½c and 50c. Now.....26c
Black Escurial Insertion and Motif Effects
Were 37½c. Now.....19c
Black Chantilly Irregular Insertion
2 inches wide. Were 10c. Now..5c
40-Inch Black Drapery Nets
Were 25c. Now.....12½c
All short ends of Net Top Laces and Point Venise Galons marked at half regular price.

WOMEN'S HATS
Second Floor—Front.

Vacation Shade Hats
Were 1.00. Now.....25c
Italian Straw Hats
Were 2.00. Now.....1.00
Java Hats
Natural color. Were 1.50. Now 1.00
Imported Fancy Flats
Were 1.00. Now.....50c
Swiss Garden Hat
Were 1.75. Now.....1.00
Wide Brim Trimmed Hats
Were 1.50. Now.....69c
Trimmed White Dress Hats
Were 5.00. Now.....3.50

BOYS' STRAW HATS
Second Floor—Rear.

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats
White and colored. Were 1.00. Now.....50c
Straw Hats. Were 2.00. Now 1.00

RIBBONS
Street Floor—Front.

Taffetas
Were 15c. Now, yard....12½c
Taffeta and Satin Taffetas
Were 29c. Now, yard.....19c
Black Soft Faille
Were 33c. Now, yard.....15c
Taffetas
Were 49c. Now, yard.....19c
Taffetas
Were 39c. Now, yard.....17c
Pongee Ribbon
Were 49c. Now, yard.....19c
Satin Taffetas
Were 39c. Now, yard.....29c
Fancy Ribbons
Were 89c. Now, yard.....23c
Fancy Ribbons
Were 1.25. Now, yard.....33c

WASH GOODS
Street Floor—Centre.

Fine Batiste and Dimity
Was 12½c yard. Now.....6¼c
Pin Dot Suiting
Was 50c yard. Now.....15c
Silk and Linen Tissue
Was 50c yard. Now.....19c
Hop Sacking
Was 25c yard. Now.....12½c
Scotch Tissue
Was 25c yard. Now.....10c

COLORED DRESS GOODS
Street Floor—Rear.

Fancy Mohairs
38 to 44-inch. Were 50c. Now 25c
Broken Checks
38-inch, in black and white. Were 25c. Now.....10c
Imported Vigoreux
All wool, 38-inch. Were 50c. Now.....25c
Etamine Mystral
54-inch, all wool. Were 1.00. Now.....39c
Plain and Novelty Voiles
Skirt lengths. Were 1.25 to 3.00. Now.....59c
Scotch Suitings
44 to 54-inch. Were 1.25 and 1.50. Now.....59c
Mohair Brilliantine
38-inch, blues and browns. Were 39c. Now.....29c
Panamas
In Serge style. Were 10.00. Now 5.00
Stocks, Ties and Bows
Were 25c. Now.....5c
Ton Collars and Sets
Were 25c. Now.....5c
Sets, Embroidered Edges
Were 1.00. Now.....25c
German Embroidered Collars
Were 1.00. Now.....10c

BLACK DRESS GOODS
Street Floor—Rear.

Fancy Mohairs
Wool Novelties
Plain Etamines
38-inch and 40-inch. Were 50c and 58c. Now.....25c
French Grenadines
Handsome designs, 44-in. all silk. Were 75c. Now.....33c
Nubb Voiles, Etamines
Flake Voiles
38 and 44-inch. Were 59c to 1.50. Now.....39c
Mixed Suitings
Iron gray, 56-inch. Were 1.00. Now.....50c
Velour Cord
44 and 50-inch, all wool. Were 1.00. Now.....59c
English Brilliantines
50-inch. Were 59c. Now.....39c
French Voiles
44-inch, all wool. Were 1.00. Now.....65c

SILKS
Street Floor—Avon St. Side.

Plain and Figured Crepe de Chine
Were 75c and 1.00 per yard. Now.....39c
Fancy Taffeta and Louisienne Silks
Were 1.00 and 1.25 per yard. Now.....39c
Figured Foulards
Were 1.00 and 1.25 per yard. Now Black and white.....59c
Pongee Silks
Black and colors. Were 1.25. Now.....39c
5,000 Remnants
Were 75c and 1.25 yard. Now 12½c, 25c, 39c
Black Taffeta
Was 85c. Now.....58c
Black Taffeta
27-inch. Was 1.00. Now...79c

VEILINGS
Street Floor—Front.

Tuxedo Net Veilings
Were 1.00, 75c, 50c. Now, per yard.....25c
Remnants Ends of Veilings
Were 50c, 25c. Now.....10c

MEN'S SHOES
Second Floor—Summer Street Side.

Tan Calf 5.00 New Ties. Now 3.00
Black Calf 5.00 Double Sole Oxford Ties. Now.....3.00
Patent Colt Double Sole 5.00 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.00

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
Second Floor.

Box Calf 2.25 Laced Boots. Now.....1.25
Kid 2.25 Laced Boots. Now 1.25
Patent 2.75 Oxford Ties. Now 1.50
2.25 Patent Kid Button Oxfords. Now.....1.50
2.00 Patent Kid Button Oxfords. Now.....1.25
Little Men's Black Calf 2.00 Oxfords. Now.....1.25

BIRD GLASSES
Street Floor—Front.

Bird Glasses
Were 5.50. Now.....3.50

WOMEN'S SILK AND COTTON UNDERWEAR
Third Floor—Front.

Cotton and Silk Underwear
Women's Drawers
Were 89c. Now.....39c
Night Gowns
Were 75c. Now.....49c
Skirt Chemise
Were 1.00. Now.....75c
Corset Covers
Were 1.00. Now.....69c
White Petticoats
Were 1.50. Now.....98c
Gingham and Linen Color Lawn Petticoats
Were 75c. Now.....49c
Silk Petticoats
Were 5.00 and 6.00. Now...3.50
Union Suits and Golf Jackets
Women's Union Suits
Umbrella style. Were 75c. Now 50c
Women's Worsted Golf Jackets
Silk collar sleeves. Were 2.98. Now 98c

SHIRT WAISTS
Third Floor.

Gingham Waists
Were 98c. Now.....49c
Black Lawn Waists
Were 1.50. Now.....98c
White Lawn Waists
Were 1.98 and 2.00. Now...98c
White Lawn Waists
Were 2.50 and 3.00. Now...1.50
All-Linen Waists
Were 2.00. Now.....1.69
A miscellaneous lot of high grade Waists. Were 5.50 to 7.00. Now 2.50

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
Third Floor.

15c Lisle Finished Vests..12½c
25c Lace Umbrella Pants...19c
50c Mercerized Vests.....25c
50c Plain Woven Gauze Vests 25c
25c Swiss Lisle Vests.....19c
1.00 Silk and Lisle Mixed Vests 75c
2.00 Silk Embroidered Vests 1.50

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Third Floor.

25c Black Lace Lisle Hose..19c
25c Black Cotton Hose.....19c
35c Tan Gauze Lisle Hose..25c
50c Black Lace Lisle Hose..25c
75c Open Hose Pattern Hose 25c
35c Fancy Striped Hose....25c
50c Fancy Lace Lisle Hose..19c
1.00 Embroidered Lisle Hose 49c
1.50 Fancy Striped Lisle Hose 25c

SMALLWARES
Street Floor—Front.

Chiffon Collar Frames
Boiled. Were 10c and 25c each. Now.....5c
Sleeve Protectors
Self-lighting. Worth 25c. Now 10c
Mourning Pins
Were 5c box. Now 2 for....5c
Hot Water Bottles
1 and 2-quart. Were 1.00 and 1.25. Now, each.....75c
Warburton Spool Cotton
Black and white. 2 for....10c
Tailors' Tapes
60-inch. 2 for.....5c
Black and Colored Pearl Pin Cards
Were 10c. Now.....5c
Dress Shields
Ratiem steamed. Worth 15c pair. Now 4 for.....25c
Remnants Black Serge Belting
Each.....5c
Black Serge Belting
50c, piece. Now.....15c
Moustache Trainers
Imported. Were 50c. Now...25c

LINENS
Third Floor—Rear.

Double Satin Damask
Was 1.50, 1.75 yard. Now...1.25
Cream and Unbleached Damask
Was 75c yard. Now.....62½c
Hemstitched Sets
2½x3 yds. Were 25.00. Now 16.50
¾ Dinner Napkins
Were 4.00. Now.....3.00
24-inch Napkins
Were 2.75. Now.....2.00

TOWELS
Hemstitched Huck Towels
22x42. Were 37½c. Now, each..25c
Hemmed Huck Towels
Were 25c. Now, each.....20c
Extra Fine Huck Towels With Damask Border
23x44. Were 9.00 dozen. Now, each.....50c

BUTTONS
Street Floor—Front.

Pearl Buttons
Fancy and plain, both ball and half-ball. Reduced from 20c, 25c and 30c per dozen to.....12½c

WHITE GOODS
Third Floor—Avon Street Side.

Embroidered Swiss Flouncings
Were 2.50 per yard. Now 1.00
Embroidered Skirt Ruffles
3 yards long. Were 3.00. Now 2.50
Embroidered Skirt Flouncings
10 to 14-inch. Were $4.50 per yard.....75c
1000 Remnant Edgings
Were 15c to 38c. Now 10c to 17c
Ruffled French Muslin Bureau Scarfs
Were 1.75. Now.....69c
Embroidered French Lawn Pillow Shams
Were 3.50. Now 1.00 pair, or each.....50c
White Linen Shaped Robes
Were 20.00. Now.....10.00
Finest Linen Shaped Robes
Were 25.00. Now.....12.50
White Fancy Figured Waistings
Were 25c yard. Now.....12½c
French Lace Rever Tucking
Were 1.00 yard. Now.....50c
White, Striped and Figured Silk Muslins
Were 50c and 65c yard. Now 19c
French Figured Silk Muslin
Were 1.00. Now.....50c
Remnants White Waistings, Lawns, Muslins, India Linens
Were 25c and 50c. Now, yard, 10c and 12½c
White Dimities
Were 20c yard. Now.....10c
White Corded Dimities
Were 12½c yard. Now.....7c
8-4 White French Organdie
Were 60c yard. Now.....35c
Imported Tucked Hemstitched Aprons
Were 25c. Now.....19c
1 Lot Assorted Embroidered Aprons
Were 1.25. Now.....50c

WOMEN'S GLOVES
Street Floor—Front.

Dent's Cape Gloves
First quality. Regular 2.00 Gloves. For.....1.00
Real French Glace Kid Gloves
Pique and overseam, 2-clasp and buttons. Were 1.75 and 2.00. Now.....1.00
White Suede Gloves
Elbow length. Were 2.00. Now 1.00
Real French Kid Gloves
3-clasp, white and black embroidered. Were $1.85. Now....1.25
2-Clasp Pique Gloves
Were 1.25. Now.....1.00
2-Clasp Pearl Grey Gloves
Paris point embroidered. Were 1.00. Now.....75c
Elbow Length Silk Gloves
Plain and net top. Were 1.25 and 1.50. Now.....75c
2-Clasp Suede Lisle Gloves
Were 75c a pair. Now.....50c
2-Clasp Lisle Thread Gloves
Were 35c. Now.....25c
Elbow Length Silk Mitts
Black and white. Were 85c. Now, a pair.....50c

SUMMER BEDDING
Third Floor—Rear.

Bleached Pillow Slips
Regular price 10c.....6¼c
Bleached Pillow Slips
Regular price 25c.....15c
Unbleached Sheets
Regular price 35c.....29c
Bleached Sheets
Regular price 35c.....30c
Bleached Sheets
Regular price 75c.....58c
Summer Weight Blankets
Regular price 3.50 per pair. Each pair.....1.25
Hotel Blankets
Regular price 4.00 per pair..3.00
Horsehair Pattern Spreads
Regular price 1.25.....1.00
Summer Puffs
Regular price 1.75.....1.25

GLASSWARE
Fourth Floor—Avon Street Side.

Cut Glass Bowls
Were 5.00. Now.....3.50
Olive Dishes
Cut glass. Were 3.25. Now...2.50
Punch Bowls
Were 35.00. Now.....20.00
Water Bottles
Were 7.50. Now.....5.00
Water Pitchers
Were 2.75. Now.....1.75
Tomato Dishes
Were 4.00. Now.....2.75
Moulded Glass Pitchers
Were 25c. Now.....15c
Punch Bowls
Were 75c. Now.....35c
Water Bottles
Were 75c. Now.....10c

HANDKERCHIEFS
Street Floor—Front.

Women's Pure Linen Lace Edge Insertion Handkerchiefs
Were 25c. Now.....12½c
Women's Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Were 12½c, 15c. Now 8 1-3c
Women's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Were 25c. Now.....17c
Men's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Were 25c. Now.....17c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs
Were 25c. Now.....17c
Men's Colored Border Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Were 25c and 17c. Now..12½c

WATCHES & JEWELRY.
Street Floor—Front.

Gents' 14K Waltham Watches
Were 25.00. Now.....17.50
Women's 14K Waltham Watches
Were 20.00. Now.....13.00
Solid Gold Brooch Pins
Were 7.00. Now.....5.00
Enamel Chatelaine Watches
With pin and plush case. Were 7.00. Now.....4.00
Boys' American Stem Wind Watches
Were 1.00. Now.....69c
Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons
Were 3.00. Now.....1.50
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles
Were 5.00. Now.....3.00
Gun Metal Chatelaine Watches
Were 5.00. Now.....3.00
Women's Gold Filled Waltham Watches
Were 12.00. Now.....7.00
Silver Chatelaine Watches
Were 4.00. Now.....2.00

MUSIC
4th Floor—Summer Street Side.

Vocal and Instrumental
Slightly soiled, rupr.....5c
No mail orders.

GIRL'S CLOTHING
Second Floor—Centre and Rear.

Misses' Two-Piece Suits
Suits were 12.00. Now....5.00
Suits were 15.00. Now....8.00
Suits were 20.00. Now....10.00
Girls' Wash Dresses
Dresses were 2.00. Now....1.25
Dresses were 2.50. Now....1.50
Dresses were 3.00. Now....2.00
Dresses were 4.00. Now....2.50
Misses' and Children's Lined and Pique Skirts
Skirts were 4.00. Now....2.50
Skirts were 5.00. Now....2.98
Skirts were 6.50. Now....4.00
Skirts were 7.00. Now....5.00
Misses' Silk Coats
Silk Coats were 16.00, 17.00, 18.00. Now.....6.00
Misses' Wool Coats
Coats were 4.75. Now....3.00
Coats were 5.50. Now....4.00
Coats were 7.00. Now....5.00
Coats were 8.00. Now....6.00

UPHOLSTERY GOODS
Annex, First Floor.

32-Inch Imported English Cretonnes
Were 40c. yd. Now.....25c
36-Inch American Cretonnes
Were 15c. yd. Now.....12½c
7 Cotton Block Print Couch Covers or Curtains
Slightly soiled. Were 5.00 and 6.00. Now.....2.50
Canoe Pillows
Were 1.00 and 1.25. Now 75c
French Tapestry Furniture Coverings or Curtain Material
Were 85c. to 1.00 yd. Now 50c

TOILET ARTICLES
Street Floor—Front.

Soaps
French and American. Were 10c box. Now, 3 cakes.....15c
Tooth Brushes
Were 25c. Now.....9c
Rubber Wash Cloths
Were 25c. Now.....10c

GARDEN TOOLS
Basement.

Steel Rakes
Were 50c. Now.....35c
Grass Hooks
Were 30c. Now.....20c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
Misses' Black Ribbed Lisle Hose
25c quality.....12½c
Children's Tan Cotton Hose
19c quality.....12½c
Misses' and Boys' French Tan Cotton Hose
25c quality.....19c
Our Special Boys' Indestructible School Hose
35c quality.....25c

WOMEN'S SHOES
Second Floor—Summer Street Side.

Black Russia Calf 4.50 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.00
Patent Calf Beach Made 6.00 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.50
Chrm Wax Calf Hand Welt 6.00 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.50
Matt Calf 5.00 Oxford Ties Now.....3.00
Patent Kid 4.50 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.00
Patent Calf 5.00 Oxford Ties Now.....3.00
Bright Kid 5.00 Oxford Ties Now.....3.00
Patent Colt Light Tanned 4.50 Oxford Ties. Now.....3.00
Black Russia Calf heavy sole 5.00 Ties. Now.....3.00
Black Russia Calf heavy sole 3.50 Ties. Now.....2.00
Patent Colt light sole 3.50 Oxfords. Now.....2.00

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Basement.

Alaska Refrigerators
Were 31.00. Now.....22.00
Window Screens
Were 30c. Now.....20c
Blue Flame Wickless Oil Cook Stoves
Were 5.00. Now.....3.98
Turkish Bath Cabinets
Were 5.00. Now.....2.50
Ice Cream Freezers
2-quart size. Were 2.50. Now 2.00
Hot Water Plates
China center. Were 75c and 1.00. Now.....50c

TRUNKS
Basement.

Rawhide Covered Trunks, Extra Canvas Covered
Canvas cover, all silk lined. Were 85.00. Now.....60.00
Silk Tapestry Covered Trunks
Extra canvas covered. Were 85.00. Now.....60.00
Fancy Paramoid Covered Trunks
With extra canvas cover. Were 70.00. Now.....50.00
Heavy Fibre Trunks
Extra canvas cover. Were 75.00. Now.....50.00

MEN'S CLOTHES
Street Floor—Rear.

Imported Terry Cloth Bath Robes
Were 3.50. Now.....1.95
All-Wool Flannel Outing Suits
Small sizes. Were 7.50. Now 2.95
Wool Crash Outing Trousers
Were 3.50. Now.....1.95
Pure Linen 3-Piece Crash Suits
Were 5.00. Now.....2.50
White Duck Trousers
Were 1.00. Now.....50c
Wool Crash Outing Suits
Were 7.50. Now.....5.00

BOYS' CLOTHES
Second Floor—Rear.

Washable Russian Suits
2½ to 8 years. Were 2.50. Now 1.50
Washable Sailor Suits
2 to 12 years. Galateas, chambrays and drills. Worth 2.00 and 2.50. Now.....1.00
Woollen Russian and Sailor Suits
Summer weight. Were 5.00. Now.....2.95
Washable Odd Trousers
Were 50c. Now.....25c

DOMESTIC RUGS
Annex, Fifth Floor.

Lowell Wilton Rugs
9 by 12 feet. Was 37.50. Now 29.00
Same size, 10½ by 10½. Was 32.50. Now.....27.00
Lowell Brussels Rugs
Best 5-frame, 9 by 12 feet. Was 27.50. Now.....20.00
Same grade, 8½ by 10½ feet. Was 23.00. Now.....18.00
Best Grade All-Wool Smyrna Rugs
9 by 12 ft. Were 25.00. Now 18.50
7½ by 10½ feet. Were 20.00. Now.....13.75
6 by 9 feet. Were 12.00. Now 8.75
2d-Grade All-Wool Smyrna Rugs
3 patterns, 7½ by 10½ feet. Were 13.75. Now.....9.00
4 by 7 feet. Were 10.00. Now 6.00
Royal Wilton Velvet
One piece, no seams, 9 by 12 feet. Were 35.00. Now.....25.00
Imperial Axminster
9x12 size, 3 patterns. Were 30.00. Now.....20.00
Bissell's Sweepers
Slightly shopworn. Were 3.00. Now.....1.50
Blue and White Hand Made Cotton Rugs
Shopworn and soiled.
4x 7 feet. Were 7.50. Now 2.00
3x 6 feet. Were 4.50. Now 1.50
30x60 inch. Were 3.50. Now 1.00
18x36 inch. Were 1.25. Now 50c
50 Outside Door Mats
Were 1.00. Now.....50c

DRESS TRIMMINGS
Street Floor.

Black and White Pendant Ornaments
Regular price, each, 17c and 25c. Now.....7c and 10c
Short lengths of this season's trimmings, including Persian Bands, Appliques and Spangle Pass. Regular prices 1.00 to 4.50 a yard. Now.....50c to 1.50

UMBRELLAS
Silk Gloria Umbrellas
Were 2.00. Now.....1.29

BOOKS
Third Floor—Rear.

Complete Poetical Works, Life and Letters of Lord Byron
10 volumes. Were 18.00. Now 10.00
Dickens' Works
15 volumes, bound in ½ leather. Were 7.50. Now.....5.50
The Under Dog
By F. Hopkinson Smith. Was 1.10. Now.....45c
Life of Theodore Roosevelt
By Charles E. Banks. Was 75c. Now.....50c

CARPETS
Annex—Third and Fourth Floor.

5-Frame Body Brussels
Was 1.35 yard. Now.....1.10
Wilton Velvet
Was 1.10 yard. Now.....80c
Tapestry Brussels
Was 85c yard. Now.....80c
Tapestry Carpets
Was 75c yard. Now.....55c
All-Wool Extra Supers
Was 75c yard. Now.....55c
Ingrains
Partly cotton. Was 37½c yard. Now.....25c

STRAW MATTINGS
Third Floor.

Jointless, Reversible China Matting
By roll, 40 yards only. Was 10.00. Now.....7.00
Highest Grade Jointless Straw Matting
Was 40c yard. Now.....25c
Linen Warp Japanese Matting
Was 40c yard. Now.....25c
Linoleum
Was 65c yard. Now.....50c

FURNITURE.
Annex.

4 Arm Chairs
Were 16.00. Now.....10.50
4 Arm Chairs
Were 17.50. Now.....12.75
6 Arm Chairs
Were 16.50. Now.....11.00
2 Arm Chairs
Were 15.00. Now.....11.00
1 Arm Chair
Was 16.00. Now.....10.00
2 Arm Chairs
Were 15.50. Now.....11.00
1 Sofa
Was 35.00. Now.....25.00
2 Parlor Chairs
Were 9.50. Now.....6.75
2 Hood Chairs
Were 8.00. Now.....5.50
1 Willow Seat
Was 9.75. Now.....6.50
Hickory Chairs
Were 6.00. Now.....3.50
Hickory Rockers
Were 6.50. Now.....4.50
Golden Oak Settees
Were 67.75. Now.....5.00
Oak Tables
Cane tops. Were 6.00. Now..4.75
Maple Arm Chairs
Cane seats. Were 2.60. Now 1.75
Oak Chairs
Were 4.00. Now.....3.25
Oak Chairs
Were 3.50. Now.....2.75
Maple Chairs
Were 3.50. Now.....2.75
Grass Chairs
Were 12.00. Now.....9.00
Fumed Chestnut Desks
Were 14.00. Now.....7.00
2 Fumed Chestnut Benches
Children's size. Were 11.00. Now 6.50
Golden Oak Settees
Were 6.75. Now.....5.00
Golden Oak Tables
Cane tops. Were 6.00. Now..4.75
12 Maple Arm Chairs
Cane seats. Were 2.60. Now..1.75
2 Mahogany Chiffoniéres
Were 40.00. Now.....28.00
Maple Toilet Tables
Were 16.00. Now.....11.00
2 4-Post Cottage Bedsteads
Oak, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Were 32.00. Now.....16.00
2 Post Beds
Golden oak, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Were 28.00. Now.....15.00
Green Oak Beds
4 ft. 6 in. Were 14.00. Now..9.00
Green Oak Bed
4 ft. 6 in. Was 12.75. Now..7.75
Green Oak Bed
4 ft. 6 in. Was 19.00. Now 12.00
Golden Oak Bureaus
Were 29.50. Now.....19.50
Golden Oak Bureaus
Were 32.00. Now.....22.50
3 Golden Oak Bureaus
Were 16.00. Now.....12.75
1 Solid Oak Bureau
Was 21.00. Now.....16.00
Golden Oak Sideboards
Were 29.00. Now.....16.50
Weathered Oak Sideboard
Was 55.00. Now.....30.00
Weathered Server
Was 22.00. Now.....12.00
Golden Oak Sideboard
Was 55.00. Now.....32.00
5 Mahogany Buffets
Were 40.00. Now.....30.00
Oak Book Cases
Were 40.00. Now.....29.00
Oak Book Cases
Were 25.00. Now.....17.00
4 Oak Book Cases
Were 30.00. Now.....20.00
4 Mahogany Book Cases
Were 52.00. Now.....35.00
6 Mission Desks
Were 11.00. Now.....7.00
2 Oak Bureaus
Were 40.00. Now.....30.00
12 Mahogany Bureaus
Were 35.00. Now.....26.50

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

OSTEEN.

Just before the first game between the Champions and Highlanders began, a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer caught several of the New York players. The man with the catcher's mitt is Jim McGuire, the veteran backstop. He is still putting up a great game behind the bat, and is working hard to help the Highlanders land the pennant. The player with his hands ready to nab a high one is Osteen, who covered third in the opening battle. He was with the Worcester team. Griffith thinks he will prove a wonder. He is a strong batter, and his fielding is of the top notch order. He is a speedy base-runner.

HUGHES. WILLIAMS DOUGHERTY. CHESBRO. GANZEL.

Here are the pictures of some of the clever New Yorkers resting before the game began. They were taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer.

CRIMSON BALL PLAYERS READY FOR SECOND GAME WITH YALE TEAM

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, June 27.—After a good night's rest at the Pequot Yacht Clubhouse at Morris Cove, Harvard's ball players appeared in fine spirits and ready for some hard practice. The Harvard management picked out a nice place for its baseball team, as the spot is five miles down New Haven Harbor and away from noise and interruptions.

Every man on the team is feeling in the pink of condition and confident of winning from Yale to-morrow.

Just to get used to the conditions, the team took a long practice on Yale field and the work was very satisfactory in every way.

Yale, too, is several degrees better off than when licked on Soldiers' Field. The surprising feature of to-morrow's game will be the reappearance of Bell, who had been overlooked by the coaches previous to the Harvard game, but his showing in that contest demanded recognition, and now Bell is slated to start the second game.

Some papers had the temerity to call Bell a "ringer" as he bobbed up so suddenly as a crack twirler, but there is no truth in the rumor, as Bell comes from Portland, Conn., and this is his second year in the law school.

Hope is not yet given up that Donald Mackay will appear in the box, as his arm is much improved. It is more than likely that Mackay will pitch some part of the game.

There will be no changes in the Eli makeup, and its personnel will remain the same as in the game at Cambridge.

All tickets have been sold for the game and a big demonstration is looked for from the graduates.

NEW ENGLAND R. A. MEETING.

To rally the entry list of the Independence Day Regatta, a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Rowing Association will be held on Wednesday evening, June 29, at the Union Boat Club house, Boston.

SPEEDY NERVA PATCHEN.

Nerva Patchen, who won her first race from Effie Powers this year at Baltimore, drove Frank Yoakim, 2:05¼, and at Newburg, N. Y., in 2:11⅘, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

CORNELL IS FAVORITE IN BIG RACE

Special to the Boston American.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—These sunny summer days on the inland waters, Charley Courtney's crack Cornell crew, rule as favorites, with Columbia and Wisconsin running about equal choice for the place, in the big intercollegiate regatta which takes place to-morrow. Though betting has not been very heavy on any of the crews, Cornell opened up a favorite to-day in the first odds. Penn and Georgetown are figured as hot contenders for fourth place, while poor Syracuse is rated last in the four-mile row.

Columbia's rowing outlook has taken on a decided boom recently, as the Blue and White oarsmen have shaped up stronger and stronger.

Courtney is willing to admit the Morningside Heights crew is well balanced, and is rowing in excellent form.

Coach Andy O'Dea, of the Badgers, has high hopes of winning the laurels for the West. He has fifteen stripping big chaps, who average 170½ pounds, confident of victory.

The Wisconsin dark horse's bunch comprises Sawyer, Miller, Jordan, Van Meter, Davis, Burling, Bartell, Schumacher, Sawyer, Johnson, Bridel, Seed, Bodenbach, Dean and Christman.

Coxswain Sawyer weighs 109 pounds. The heaviest man in the boat is Davis, 183 pounds, and the lightest oarsman is Schumacher, 134 pounds. The four carry an average weight of 164 pounds. Dean being the heaviest, 183 pounds, and Reid the lightest, 148 pounds. Schumacher and Sawyer are Chicago boys.

Courtney has surely had his troubles with the Cornell varsity four, and there is some doubt as to whether the four will start. If the crew is withdrawn it will be the first time in the history of the regatta that Cornell has not been represented by a four. Forbes, the regular incumbent of No. 3, who is ill with blood poisoning, is the cause of the upset.

Courtney has tried the experiment of putting George Foote, of the varsity eight, in Forbes's place, with the idea of having him row in two races. The combination worked well, but Courtney is afraid that he may spell his eight, and this he does not think would be a wise move just now, for the sake of strengthening the four.

Foote, who is a giant in strength, could probably row in both races satisfactorily, but there is a risk that Courtney does not feel inclined to take. In speaking of his varsity eight, Courtney said that he considered it several seconds slower than last year's eight.

Coffin, Cornell's captain, won't be able to row, as he is ill with malaria.

The Cornell crew has weight, height, some experience and the benefit of Courtney's skilful coaching.

The Georgetown oarsmen have attracted considerable attention.

The collegians have not forgotten the splendid race Georgetown rowed last year. They have had very ragged form, both in body and blade work, but the same characteristic was manifest last season.

WALTER CLARKSON WILL JOIN NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS ON WEDNESDAY

On account of the extreme heat, both this morning and yesterday, the New York Highlanders lounged about the corridors of the Quincy House and their rooms and did not venture out of doors. All were feeling in the best of spirits, and pennant-grasping smiles were written on every one of their faces.

"We have had the most successful, and for that matter remarkable, road trip of the season," said Clark Griffith this morning. In fact, our trip has been the most profitable since the days when the Baltimores were on their right-tempered metal. We have won fourteen games out of twenty played. As a rule, if a team were as successful as that on their home roost they would call themselves lucky.

"This feat has been done with a patched up team, at that. At times we have had four or five of our star players out with injuries. When we first started out Tom Hughes was being played in the outfield, owing to the injuries of Fultz and Keeler. There were games when Dougherty, Conroy, Elberfeld, Keeler and Fultz were all out. This was enough to take the courage out of the best teams that ever graced the diamond. Not so with us, however. My men gave some of the gamest exhibitions of ball playing in the country since the game had its birth. There were times when the looked like a nine gotten together for the occasion. This didn't cease them a bit, and they went at their opponents with the grim determination of hustlers for the huntingmanhood, sticking only could be found in teams that are earnest hustlers for the hunting.

Wolfe in Shape Again.

"All of the pitchers have not been in the best of shape. Wolfe has been on our hands an invalid most of the season, but now he is right and the going should be a great deal easier. He pitched against the White Sox and lost—2 to 1. With any kind of batting behind him in this battle we would have won out. Then there was a game against the Browns, we lost 1 to 0. This contest was the wind-up of a double-header. The day was hot and neither side felt like playing. However, was all to the good, and if the rest of the nine were in like shape we would have won hands down.

"When Elberfeld gets back in harness we will have what I consider the strongest infield in the country. The men are good hitters, and they cover a vast lot of territory. With Conroy on third, Elberfeld at short, Gangel at first and Williams at second, where is the combination in the business that has anything on us?

"That we are after the flag should be evident to all the fans who saw us play against the Boston Saturday. We have fifteen games with every club we have played here this season, and I am confident we will be in first place when we leave the Hub.

"Any manager in the country will admit that we are playing excellent ball, when he considers the number of games won compared with those lost. When he returns to Gotham Wednesday night there will be just thirty one days elapsed since we quit New York. This is the longest road journey of any team in the league.

"Walter Clarkson will join us Wednesday night, when we start for home. I intend to pitch him the next time we come to Boston. I believe he will prove a strong acquisition to our club. I haven't the slightest doubt but that he'll make good.

"He will be a handy player, also, to go in the outfield in case an emergency in games will now be a daily in the outfield. With his stick he should also help to break us in the fold. There has been a lot of unnecessary talk about Clarkson going to, I think it is all dead wrong, as he was simply looking after his future career, as any sensible fellow should.

Tom and Pat Pals.

Tom Hughes and Pat Dougherty, who played with the Bostons together last season, have a lovely time going around with each other, as they are former pals. There was very much pleased when Pat first joined the Highlanders. There was a large crowd around the hostelry this morning to see Pat, after the "hits" he made at the game Saturday. However, Pat, who doesn't like publicity, kept himself scarce.

Clarke Griffith said this morning that he has been in the game some eighteen years, and he never in his life saw such fine double plays as were executed by Williams, Conroy and Gangel Saturday. All the fans agree with him.

Jack Powell will be on the firing line for the visitors this afternoon. He has been pitching a good game the past two or three weeks, and hopes to take the world beating title game. He is as fit as a fiddle, and thinks he shouldn't have an trouble in downing the Champs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	39	20	.661	Cleveland	27	30	.500
N. York	35	21	.625	St. Louis	25	32	.439
Chicago	33	23	.589	Detroit	24	32	.429
Philadel.	31	24	.564	Wash.	9	47	.161

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Chicago—First game, Chicago 5, Detroit 4. Second game, Chicago 2, Detroit 2.
At St. Louis—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	40	16	.714	St. Louis	29	28	.509
Chicago	35	19	.648	Brooklyn	29	30	.492
Pittsburg	34	23	.596	Boston	23	34	.404
Philadel.	29	28	.509	Cincinnati	17	40	.298

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 8, Boston 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 7, Pittsburg 1.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6.

LIVELY RACE AT BEACH

All four bike riders who are to compete in the four cornered team race at Revere to-night are better off for the delay caused by the Storm Saturday.

Nilsson and Butler, the Cambridge pair, will have a hard time trying to beat such a couple of husky lads as MacLean and Melling for twenty miles.

There is going to be some pretty scraps settled in tonight's race, and not only will the team part of it be considered, but the individual rivalry will crop out and a succession of hot brushes are sure to develop.

The ten-mile open amateur race is drawing the local bunch, and all the old favorites are entered.

In the motorman's race the men will get all the speed out of their machines, and this spectacular affair is worth watching.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Toronto at Providence. Montreal at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Lawrence at New Bedford. Haverhill at Fall River. Manchester at Nashua. Lowell at Lynn.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.
Springfield at Norwich. Holyoke at New London. New Haven at Meriden. Bridgeport at Hartford.

VANCE NUCKOLS GOOD RECORD.

Vance Nuckols has won eleven races out of thirteen starts in two years and got second money in the two which he did not head in to score. He will be at the Providence meeting on second week in July.

PITTENGER IN BOX TO-DAY

BROOKLYN, June 27.—With Pittenger in the box, Manager Tenney hopes to take the third game from the Trolley Dodgers to-day.

The Hub men were not molested in the Sunday game at Washington Park. Had there not been a severe thunder storm and a breakdown on the "L" road, a big crowd would have been present, but only 2,500 fans saw the contest.

Fisher was a mark for the locals in the first inning, when they tallied six times.

White, formerly of Toronto, played in left field, and although he covered his ground cleverly he was weak at the bat.

Tenney didn't pile, but contented to go on the gate. He evidently draws a very fine line on Sunday baseball.

During the game, Jones and Jacklitsch, of the Brooklyns, were arrested as a matter of form, but no more trouble was caused by the police.

COOLEY AT THE TOP.

In the Boston National team the best work is being done by Veteran Dick Cooley. He has a fielding average of .991, while his good work with the stick has sent his figure to .322. Tenney is next to him in both fielding and batting.

YALE OARSMEN ARE IN TIP-TOP FORM

Special to the Boston American.

YALE QUARTERS, Gale's Ferry, June 26.—All the Eli oarsmen had a pleasant Sabbath, as they were taken on a long steam yacht trip, and were hurried out on the Sound, where only cool breezes were wafted.

The most important topic in the rowing colony is the sudden change made by Coach Kennedy, in putting Fish back at No. 2, in the place of Miller. The owner of the position will positively be determined to-day.

The hot wave has made it especially trying for the coaches in watching the condition of the men, as at this critical stage of the training season the men are likely to fall off quickly in condition.

Coach Kennedy seems to have a happy faculty of keeping the oarsmen keyed up to just the proper pitch, and yet not have them weaken any.

The fact that the crew was not sent over the four mile course last week shows that Kennedy is taking no chances, knowing that he has a speedy lot, and the principal requisite now would be to keep the men in shape.

It is worth noting that the crew this year has not gone within forty seconds of the time made last season, yet there is every expectation of winning.

There is hardly a man in the boat that is not in the best physical trim, with the exception of Morse and Whittier, and they are just a little bit on edge.

Julian Curtiss said some nice things about the Harvard crew and compared it with the best eights that he ever saw. Bob Cook is also favorably impressed with the showing the Harvard men have made.

CRIMSONS WILL HAVE TIME ROW TO-DAY

HARVARD QUARTERS, Gale's Ferry, June 26.—A hot Sunday found the Crimson oarsmen busy at rowing in remedy in the shade of their training quarters rather than take a hard practice spin.

It was a better appearing crew that awakened this morning, and considering the tired condition displayed in the end of the week, the men appeared to be in excellent spirits for a hard time row that is scheduled if the weather is not too warm.

For the remainder of the week the work will be of a light nature and the practice will be regulated according to the feeling of the oarsmen.

The coaches are somewhat worried over the hot weather, for if it continues it may have an unsatisfactory effect on the unseasoned men.

BROKE WORLD'S VAULT RECORD

PARIS, June 27.—Gonder, a French athletic swelter of the Racing Club of Bordelais, broke the amateur record for the pole vault, clearing 12 feet, 1 inch. The feat was performed at the championship meeting.

The most surprising thing about Gonder's performance is that a Frenchman should be the one to break the pole vault record. The best record in America is that of McLennahan, of Yale, who cleared the bar at 12 feet this Spring. Odle would as soon expect a crew of Hottentots to defeat Harvard or Yale at New London as for a Frenchman to beat the world's record at pole vaulting. The French have, heretofore, shown but little skill at any form of track or field athletics. Gonder must be hailed as a wonder.

NERVA PATCHEN WINS.

Nerva Patchen, the pacing mare owned by Frank Yoakim, of Baltimore, won the 2:15 pace at Newburg, N. Y., on Saturday, in straight heats. Her time was 2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

CHAMPS' WEAK HITTING.

Pittsburg and Freeman are the only two Boston Americans with batting averages over .300. Collins has fallen off a little and is now at the .291 mark. In fielding O'Brien is the leader with the high average of .995. Lachance is only one point behind him.

GRAYS LOSE CLOSE GAME.

PROVIDENCE, June 27.—It was due largely to McCarthy's clever curves that the local Eastern Leaguers were beaten 3 to 2 by the Montreals at Rocky Point. McManus pitched for the visitors and Milligan of the Grays did the umpire act.

McGUIRE.

DR. HALLOCK

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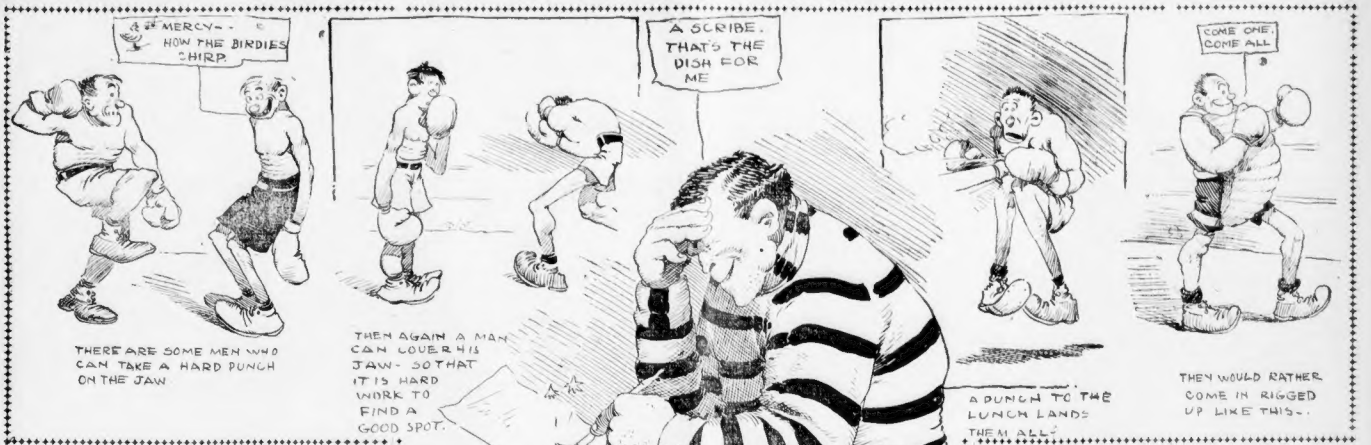
BASEBALL NEW YORKS AGAIN TO-DAY BOXING BOUTS ON THIS WEEK RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

HOW JEFFRIES'S STORY ON BEST WAY TO SCORE A KNOCKOUT BLOW STRIKES CARTOONIST TAD


MERCY— HOW THE BIRDIES CHIRP.
A SCRIBE. THAT'S THE DISH FOR ME
COME ONE, COME ALL
THERE ARE SOME MEN WHO CAN TAKE A HARD PUNCH ON THE JAW
THEN AGAIN A MAN CAN COVER HIS JAW- SO THAT IT IS HARD WORK TO FIND A GOOD SPOT.
A PUNCH TO THE LUNCH LANDS THEM ALL
THEN WOULD RATHER COME IN RIGGED UP LIKE THIS--

JEFF SAYS TRY TO LAND A BODY BLOW

The following story on "How to Land a Knockout" was secured from Champion Jim Jeffries by Tad, the BOSTON AMERICAN cartoonist, who is now in San Francisco. In it the big boilermaker tells what he considers the best blow with which to put a man out, and how to land it.

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

In my opinion the best and surest way of knocking an opponent out is to fight for his body. Of course, all fighters have their ideas on the matter and some might differ from me, but then in my experience I have found this to be the best.

When you make your opponent's body your mark, you can keep yourself well covered—that is, by crouching a bit and keeping your hands well in front of you so that his leads will fall on your arms or gloves while you are free to punch when he lets his hands loose to swing. Eddie Hanlon is this style of fighter and Jimmy Britt is another example.

A punch to the body is far more effective than one to the jaw, which does not land on the point. A man who is hit on the jaw may be dazed for the moment, but will come back at you strong, whereas if you land on his body the effect of the blow will be with him for a much longer period than the head blow and tends to weaken him during the rest of the battle. No man can stand body punishment and come back at you strong. Continual punching to the body takes away his strength and makes his blow merely a tap. He is a baby in your hands without the strength to get away and without a punch. In my last three fights I stayed for my opponent's body entirely, and after three or four rounds of punching they went down unable to arise.

I'm not saying that the punch to the jaw is not a good blow. If is, but you have a much harder line landing on a man's head that you have on his body. You might waste five or six rounds without even landing separately, and then is leaving himself open all the time to the other man. Again you are taking great chances with your hands in punching for the head. Just see how many hands have been broken by landing on the other fellow's head. At the body there is hardly a chance, and you are bound to hurt whenever you come within three inches of your mark.

I'll bet that nine out of every ten fighters would rather enter the ring with a pad for the body than one for the jaw. It is a weaker spot, and when you hurt him once he doesn't get over it.

For particulars see Corbett, Fitzsimmons or Ruhlin.

ONE JEFFRIES GETTING BUSY WITH HIS PEN

CROSS COUNTERS AND A FEW JABS

By the Timekeeper.

Chirpy goods with the mitts to-night, at the Cambridge A. A., when those clever boys, Young Donohue and Johnny Burdick, climb through for ten rounds.

It's live business for the hot, old members, and no mistake.

No worn out gag of close rivals, and the like of that, with these two, simply a matter of honors, and they'll both show in the finest sort of shape to get the goods.

There won't be a dopy moment in the whole session, the club gents say, and the boys, they have trained, they're hard as nails, say they will give the ring fans the best they have in stock from the tap of the gong.

That's the stuff, all right, to enthuse the members, and there won't be a kick coming for a minute if the real goods carded are shown.

Burdick, who has picked up a lot of pointers from Young Corbett, the lawyer champion, with whom he sparred, is a clever chap, while Donohue has the choppy wallop. They will come through at 122 pounds, which makes it all right for both little gents, and they should be fast and strong at the weight.

This scrap sure will not be the only scrappy goods, as three more hot goes are booked. Six rounds each will be fought in the curtain raisers, the first pair to go on being Willy Quinn and Tommy Cumningham, for the championship of Cambridge, at 105 pounds.

Next Rouse O'Brien of South Boston, who has only recently returned from the west where he made a good showing, will meet Johnny Lynch, at 112 pounds.

Jimmy Maher and Jack Reidy will then come in at special weight, 125 pounds, to come in at specials before the big main go.

Box six rounds! Give the club the best programme of the season, and a more evenly matched bunch could hardly be found in any burg.

That should be a hot bout at Gloucester to-night. Artie little Matty Baldwin will mix up with the rival, Kid Pantz, the champion of the North Side of the Hub, in a dazzling fifteen-round battle. Baldwin has one more bout booked this week, and he is in fine shape, also admirers say, for the big money. On Saturday night the little Bunker Hill coop will go mashed to rugged Dirigo State fighter, "Millionaire" Kelly, in a ten-round battle at Bangor, and the Pine Tree ring fans look for one of the greatest scraps seen in that sporty region for a long time.

Under Jim Blake's clever handling Baldwin has come rapidly to the front, and if he wins both his bouts this week he is in line with some of the best boys in his class in the country.

Baldwin is confident he can give Pantz the dope scoop to-night, and doesn't hesitate to say so. "This Guinea is a fast, fake boy, but he loses his wind, and a thing I can trim him on science, as well as shade the goods to him. Like Jack by carrying the fight and keeping on the go, I can take a bunch of punches and not get hurt much, and I'll show him on cleverness as well as with the handy wallop," Matty chirps.

Pantz is in fine shape for a starry go, and says he will give the Bunker Hill boy the "57 Top before fifteen rounds are finished."

Barry is clever, but I have the steamy goods in this right mitt, and will beat him easy," says Pantz, before the bout, to his friends.

It's sure to be a hot fight, with plenty of excitement while it lasts, and the arena at the Gloucester A. C. will be filled with lovers of the manly art to see the big goods.

There'll be at least one fight at Jimmy Barry's big benefit in Chicago to-night, the promoters say. Kid Farmer, who has figured in bouts with the top notch featherweights, will go against an old rival, Johnny Thompson, in what may prove a hard scrap. Frankie Neil will put the gloves on with the former lightweight champion, who was Jimmy Wise, and retired before he went the way of most champs, in a three-round exhibition, which will show the old and new ideas of ring fight-ing.

Several more good bouts are booked and a big house will turn out to greet the popular little Chicago boy who put the Windy boys one premier in the boxing game at least.

Blink McCloskey, of Philadelphia, and Barney Connolly come together down at Portland for the second time within a fortnight, in a ten-round bout, which should be a lively affair. Blink was too fast for the Maine champion when they last battled, and he says he'll surely repeat in a shorter bout.

Young John L. Sullivan, of Bellows Falls, who is in Chicago, has a couple of bouts booked this week. To-morrow night he is scheduled to fight six rounds with Henry Fagin, at the opening of the new Apollo A. C. in the Windy City, and Friday night he tackles Gus Gardner, and has a chance to come to the front in the latter game if he makes good against both his antagonists.

That bout between Jack Dwyer, of South Boston, the old amateur star, and Chick Monahan, out at Cheapside A. C. to-night, will give the Shoe City fans a glimpse of the real things. Both lads are good boxers and hot rivals, and ten lively rounds should be forth-coming. Several cons have been arranged, too, which will keep the breezy Brookline sports interested till the big pair come on.

Little Al Delmont, the Medford bantam, fights a return battle with Eddy Carr, of Charlestown, up at Bellows Falls on Thursday night.

One of the biggest bouses of the season will attend the go between three clever little gents, who fight from the tap of the bell. They are fast, clever and evenly matched, with Delmont being a slight odds on favorite, because of a prior decision over the game little Bunker Hill chap.

SOME GOOD BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Young Donohue vs. Johnny Burdick, at Cambridge.
Matty Baldwin vs. Kid Pantz, at Gloucester.
Johnny Thompson vs. Kid Farmer, at Chicago.
Blink McCloskey vs. Burt Connolly, at Portland.

TUESDAY.

Young John L. Sullivan vs. Henry Fagin, at Chicago.
Jack Cherry vs. P. Nee, at Grand Rapids.

THURSDAY.

Al Delmont vs. Eddy Carr, at Bellows Falls.
Jack Dwyer vs. Chick Monahan, at Brookline.
Young Bonns vs. Young Kenny, at Lawrence.
Tommy Hughes vs. Young Cummingham, Trenton.
Frankie Kelly vs. Buck Purcell, at Kansas City.

FRIDAY.

George Gardner vs. John Wille, at Chicago.

SATURDAY.

Matty Baldwin vs. Mike Kelly, at Bangor.

FRISCO SPORTS THINK JEFF AND MINER WILL NOT MEET

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—If Jeffries and Munroe come on to the boards again there will probably be more interest in their meeting than there would have been if they had boxed as scheduled. At the same time, if a vote were taken among the experts of San Francisco sportdom right at this moment, it would be found, most likely, that the greater number believe there will never be a contest between the Champion and the Miner.

The outlook certainly is not the brightest. Here we have the king of the heavyweights on the head of his back with a waterlogged knee, while Munroe is in Chicago to see what can be picked up around the vaudeville circuit.

Of course, sore knees may mend and salaries may come back, but the degree of pessimism that exists in regard to Jeffries' injury is heartrending. The reports of the attending physicians that the big fellow will be all right in a short time doesn't carry much weight with the Solons of the sporting belt.

Other Cases Recalled.

It is really wonderful how many similar cases are recalled from day to day, and if Jeffries's knee doesn't stiffen permanently after yielding the quantity of "synovial fool" it is said to have yielded, the big man who sit in solemn conclave and discuss his case will pronounce the boilermaker as much of a freak as the man whose heart was found to be on the right side of his body.

And that's not all. There are others who don't quite believe that Jeffries is doomed to wander through life with a limping leg, but they require some assurance that the "housemaid's knee" will not set itself again when Jeffries goes to self in the full swing of training.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Jeffries will round to and be able to keep his engagements with his newest rival, but if Miner

the big fellow's injury is of such a character as to compel him to retire with honor from the sport he has excelled in, what a furry there will be before his successor as world's champion is determined upon.

Munroe Jeff's Heir.

According to the laws of the ropes and stakes both ancient and modern Munroe, being matched with Jeffries at the time of the latter's enforces withdrawal, will fall heir to the championship title by default.

But does anyone imagine that the other knuckles will permit Munroe to tour the country and reap the rewards of a blood less triumph? Not on your life.

There will be rattling of dry bones—for outside of Jeffries and Munroe the heavyweight prospect is little better than a graveyard—and Jack will have challengers in the Corbetts and the Fitzsimmonses and the Ruhlins and the Sharkeys. There will be a wrangle royal as to who shall have the first chance in the ring with the Miner.

QUAKER SPORTS MAY SEE FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 27.—No club has been chosen yet for the McGovern-Hanlon battle, and the little ring gladiators have given the promoters an extension of time to put in bids for the bout.

Though they originally signed articles calling for a fifteen-round bout it may be that this stipulation will be changed so the boys can meet before one of the big Chicago or Philadelphia clubs. Good offers have been received from Philadelphia, and unless better terms are offered in the meanside the lads will fight six rounds in the Quaker city.

'TWIN' SULLIVAN IN RING WITH MUNROE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 27.—"Simply say for me that I will do my best when I face Jeffries," was the modest statement of Jack Munroe, the miner from Butte, who is a strong aspirations to become the heavyweight champion of the world.

"I never like to talk about what I can do and expect to do, but simply rely on my fists. I think it is best for them to do the talking.

"I'm in prime condition. The series of exhibition bouts, in which I take on all comers for four rounds, has kept me in a fighting trim. Besides, this week I go through my regular training stunts as rigidly as if the big fight were to come off next week."

Munroe is in exhibition bout with "Twin" Jacks Sullivan, of Boston, in a local theatre, gave the local sports an opportunity to get a good look at the champion. The impression made was a most favorable one. His cleverness has not been exaggerated. He is quick as a flash, and some of the blows delivered were of a puzzling nature to the local fight followers present. He displayed a talent and gen-eralship which has not been accredited him. Munroe is in first-class condition. Upon his cheeks is the ruddy glow of health. His eyes sparkled like a boy's fresh from the playground. In his manner and speech he shows himself to be a keen, self-reliant, courteous and powerful. He will remain in Chicago a few days.

GERMAN CRACKS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Fifteen of the best all-round athletes in Germany, most of whom are fancy divers, swimmers and bicycle polo-ists have arrived in this country to take part in the big Olympian games, at the World's Fair. Robert C. Kammerer of the New York A. C., who has been appointed their representative, says a crack Dutch double and four-oared crew will compete in the regatta on Creve-Coeur Lake.

MORAN BROKE TRACK RECORD

NEW YORK, June 27.—In the final heat of the five-mile motor paced race at Manhattan Beach Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea biker, lowered the track record for a mile to 1:26.

In the first heat, Moran lost his pace and was easily beaten by Leander. In the next the Chelsea boy downed MacFarland, and in the last heat easily won from Leander in 7m. 22 2-5s.

FINE CARD AT OLD SAUGUS

At the famous old Saugus track the light harness racing season will open to-morrow afternoon for a two-days' meeting.

There will be four events on the card to-morrow, two pacing and two trotting, while on Wednesday there will be three pacing and two trotting races

KRAMER KEEPS IT UP.

NEWARK, June 27.—At the Vailsburg cycle track Schiefs, the Australian cyclist, was beaten by Floyd Krebs in a half-mile match race. In the second mile Professional champion Kramer made a strong sprint in the stretch and won by a wheel from John Bodell.

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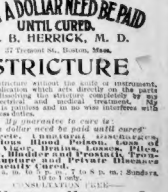

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I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, or an application of caustic acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my painless electricity and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no way interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is
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BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE

WHO IS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST GIRL?

PEARL G. TUPPER
Moffett Photo.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATE.

Girls Should Be Home by 11 P. M.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

GIRLS very often write to me asking how late they should stay out in the evening.

As this is the time of year when they are most likely to keep late hours, it is perhaps the proper time to answer the question.

No young girl, unless accompanied by her parents, brother, or some suitable guardian, should be out later than 11 o'clock. That will give her plenty of time to spend the evening at any of the near-by resorts. She can see all she wishes to, have lots of fun and still get home at a sensible hour.

Any right-minded young man who takes a girl out will realize the importance of bringing her home at a reasonable hour, and if he cares at all for her will not subject her to the unkind criticism that is sure to follow if she stays out very late.

There is another reason, girls, why you should not keep late hours, and that is, that just as surely as you do you will lose your good looks.

Even the youngest, prettiest girl looks fagged and faded after a few nights of sitting up late, dancing, etc.

It is much better to only go to a dance occasionally and be pretty and a belle than to go often, look faded and be a wall-flower, isn't it?

Try to realize how badly it looks to see a young girl coming home late at night. Every man who looks at her thinks, "I'm glad she isn't my sister," or, "I don't think I'd fall in love with a girl who has so little regard for her good name as that."

Then there is still another side of it, and that is this: Many of you are earning your own living. You are paid to do your work to your employer's satisfaction. If you go to work in the morning, heavy-eyed and stupid from lack of sleep, you cannot do your duty to either your employer or yourself.

When you go out in the evening make up your mind you will be home by 11 o'clock, and let nothing tempt you to stay later.

All your men friends will respect you if you stick to your resolve, and incidentally you will be doing them a service, as they also have to work and will probably be very glad to keep early hours.

THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND

THESE pictures show the young Queen of Holland with her hair dressed in two ways. The one in which it is coiled on top of her head shows the style in which she usually wears it. The other shows how she would look with her hair worn low. Nine out of ten women look years younger with their hair worn in the latter fashion. With the young Queen, however, this does not seem to be the case, as she is twenty-five and looks quite forty-five. It is a sweet, sad face.

Nothing but happiness could bring back the look of youth to her face, and that the poor little Queen does not seem to have found. She would be far happier were she just an everyday woman, loving and loved.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11, while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time it struck 1 what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 1-3-5 Hammer street.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly advise me in the following case? I am deeply in love with a young lady two years younger than myself. She is very kind and nice to me, but seems absolutely indifferent to my attentions. Should I take this indifference as a hint to quit, or would it be better to do all the more for her?

PERPLEXED YOUTH.

PAY no attention to her indifference. It is discouraging, I know, but she may be testing, as to test your love. At any rate, if you love the young lady, you should be determined to win, no matter how great the odds.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What is your opinion of the marrying of first cousins?

L. C. F. Lowell.

WHILE there have been a good many happy marriages where first cousins were the contracting parties, for a good many reasons I do not think it is best. However, it is a matter that must be decided by yourself, but I should certainly advise you to wait even three or four years and think the matter over very thoroughly.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-three, engaged to a young lady of my own age, and am to be married next September. I met my young lady about seven months ago, and, thinking that she was the girl I loved, I became engaged to her. For the past few months I have often felt very discouraged, and desired to inform my young lady that I would like to break the engagement, as I find that she is growing less attractive to me every day. Now, I do not want to make her feel bad, as she loves me tenderly, and yet I feel that I would not be contented if I should marry, as the day is getting closer and closer, and I feel no interest at all, and until I shall have settled this question.

J. S.

YOU have indeed made a mistake, and I do not quite see how you are going to get out of it without heartache for some one. I am afraid you were too hasty in asking her to marry you. If, after earnest consideration, you find that you really do not love her well enough to marry her you had better break the engagement or give her the chance to do so. I feel sorry for both you and the girl, as you are placed in a very uncomfortable position. A loveless marriage is a great mistake.

A Delicious Dish for Dessert.

WHIPPED cream with a fig border makes a delicious finishing touch to a luncheon or dinner. The only difficult part is the making of the border. Here is the simplest method: Put a pound of figs, cut up very small, into a stewing-pan with one pint of water, six ounces of loaf sugar, and a little lemon-rind. Cook in the oven for two hours. Rub this through a sieve (removing the lemon-rind), and add to it half an ounce of gelatine, previously dissolved in water and strained. As it begins to cool, stir in a quarter of a gill of cream. Have ready a border mould, masked with jelly and decorated with candied crowns and pistachios, fill it with the fig puree, and place on ice to set. Whip half a gill of cream, and sweeten it to taste. Turn out the mould in a cold dish, and fill the centre with cream.

About Women.

FRIENDSHIP between two women is always a plot against another woman.—A. Karr.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both by the beauty of the covering.—*Dr. Johnson.*

The woman who loves us is only a woman; but the woman whom we love is a celestial being, whose defects disappear under the prism through which we see her.—E. de Girardin.

Women are born worshipers; in their good little hearts lies the most craving relish for greatness; it is even said each chooses her husband on the hypothesis of his being a great man—in his way. The good creatures, yet the foolish.—Carlyle.

THE STEPMOTHER; OR, TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS.

ADAPTED FROM WALTER HOWARD'S PLAY, "TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS."

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

"I DON'T know?" she flashed out, "I don't care? I only know that you have come back from the grave, and I'm waiting to see what you are going to do."

Tom Yorke's face was impassive as a mask, his voice monotonous as that of a priest intoning a mass.

"You don't ask for mercy?"

"No," she raised her head and met his gaze with a new air of bravado. "I know it I did I shouldn't get it."

"Who are you now?" Tom Yorke's lips curled with scorn. "What's your name and what life are you leading?"

She drew herself up with a show of pride.

"I am Mrs. Grey, the wife of Admiral Grey. The news came from Manila that you had been killed and I married again."

"Before or after the news came?" His eyes were bent relentlessly upon her. She tossed her head recklessly and laughed. "Before; so, you see, you have the law on your side."

"I don't want the law."

She shrank from him terrified at the gleam as of steel in his eyes.

"I will be my own law," he said, moving closer.

"Well, let me know the sentence. I can keep me in suspense." She summoned courage to meet his gaze. "Are you going to kill me?"

"Kill you? No!" He clenched the powerful hands in a supreme effort at self-restraint. "I want to see you suffer. That will be sweeter than to see you die. Suffer as you made my boy suffer. You left him eight years ago, a helpless baby. You left his mother, left him, like a thief in the night.

"I hated him from the first!" she burst out, passionately. "He was like a still stone dragging around my feet. He could see nothing but a monotonous life of poverty before us both, and its dullness sickened me and made me mad. So I gave him to Jim Boynton."

Horror filled Tom Yorke's face, his voice. "And you never cared whether he lived or died?"

"No." She flung back her head and her eyes blazed. Tom Yorke thought of a beautiful deadly serpent he had shot one day in a forest of the Philippines.

"I wanted to be free, and I have been free for eight long, glorious years. When ever danger has threatened I've fought it down and conquered it, but now——"

Now the end has come.

The woman drifted her brows and shrugged her shoulders. Her bravado had returned.

"The end of one chapter. But life is long enough, and I am beautiful enough, to begin another. You can expose me now. The Admiral can cast me off. But I've slipped you once, Tom Yorke, and I'll give you the slip again. I have my beauty and my attractiveness left. So stand aside—let me pass out of this hell!" she sneered. "I'll soon find another fool to believe in me."

Tom Yorke stood his ground. His lips closed in a straight, unyielding line. His eyes narrowed. The woman had transformed great-hearted Tom Yorke for the instant into Nero.

"You tempt me to take your white throat in my hands," he said hoarsely, "and crush the cruel life out of you."

"Do it!" she taunted. "I tell you I fooled you, and I've fooled the Admiral. I'll fool others."

The dark veins swelled like whipcords on Tom Yorke's forehead.

"Don't goad me," he warned.

"The devil of desperation had seized the woman. She moved close to him, laughing. "You dared," she cried. "You dared!"

"My God!" Tom Yorke flung his arms above his head in an abandon of rage. "I'll kill you!" he muttered. "I'll kill you!"

The strong brown fingers closed about her throat. He forced her to her knees.

"Pray," he said, "pray, for the end has come."

A small figure darted catlike from among the rose bushes. Thin, brown fingers dragged Tom Yorke's hands from his wife's throat.

"Father!" cried Tom. "She is my mother!"

Admiral Grey and Lieutenant Redstone entered the garden.

"What has happened? We heard a woman's cry!" The Admiral glowered at Tom Yorke, at the boy, at the woman trying to rise from her knees. Livid finger marks upon her throat.

"My God! Lola! My wife!"

He would have raised her to her feet, but Captain Yorke, white-faced, commanding, stood between them.

"Stand back! She is not your wife."

"Sir! You are mad!"

"I repeat, she is not your wife. She never was."

"Who is this fellow?" Admiral Grey appealed to Redstone, whose eyes were bent upon the ground. The Admiral addressed once more to his wife's assistance.

"Again I warn you, stand back!" In Tom Yorke's face was the fury of the tiger, ready to spring. The creature belongs to me. He laughed in bitter contempt. "She is my wife."

"Lola?"

The old Admiral trembled as though in pain.

"For God's sake tell me that this man lies. Help me see that you are driving me mad! You are breaking my heart. Tell him, Lola, that you are my wife."

She staggered to her feet. The purple marks stood out cruelly on her throat. Her eyes, black as night, were lustreless in the ghastly setting of her pallid face. She nodded, and spoke with difficulty, looking away from the group toward the quiet little chapel down the street.

"I speak the truth. I am his wife."

A silence as of death fell upon the group. Only a sheep cropping, a lengthening of the lips, betrayed the wound the Admiral had received. It was the first to speak.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Captain Yorke, late of the volunteer service in the Philippines."

"Tom Yorke's brother the old man's mind reverted to Noel Tregarthen's narration of the boy's story.

"This woman deserted me and her son eight years ago. She was lowering herself to marry you, Admiral Grey. Tom pressed his curly head against his mother's arm, but his anguished eyes never left upon the creature woman who was looking down upon them.

Noel Tregarthen and Mildred Grey passed down the garden path, and entered the church where their lives were soon to be united. A sob from Tom drew their attention to the group in the garden.

My God!" Noel Tregarthen, half read the story in his friend's face. "What is it? What has happened?"

"Tregarthen!" Tom Yorke spoke in the tone of one in contact with passion. "You found her."

"This woman your wife?"

Her in the group confirmed this dreadful thought. Noel Tregarthen's heart-throbbing solo.

"At last I understand," said Noel Tregarthen to Mildred. "The person you gave me confidence to marry, dear, is the woman who caused her photograph she was lowering and the wife of Jim Roy Boynton, to whom she went to the Black Dog to meet him. Tom Yorke's wife is a bigamist. Found the proud old Admiral. He bowed his head.

"Thank heaven that's gone. Now I can breath again, Jack."

He laid his hand upon Jack's arm and rested confidingly there.

"Father!"

It was Mildred who spoke. She had left her lover's side and was kneeling to the old man, who stood with sunken face looking after the trio disappearing in the street corner.

"My daughter!" The Admiral pressed his lips where they had known as Mrs. Grey turned and faced them all.

"Have you anything to say, accusations?" She cast a look of hatred at Noel Tregarthen, and then a look of pain and clung to his arm. "If so, tell me my fate."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"The End Has Come."

"PASS your sentence, since you are my judge," she sneered; "strike me as deeply as you can, for I am a woman against three men and an powerless. Speak!"

She challenged Tom Yorke with her eyes.

"What do you intend to do?"

Tom grasped his father's hand convulsively, and turned a searching face upward. Captain Yorke, his eyes upon the piteously pleading face, shook his head.

"Nothing."

"Not even?" to Noel Tregarthen.

"Nothing," he answered.

"Then I am free?"

She drew a deep sigh, as one who has escaped from a dungeon.

"Free!" she cried exultingly, "and the world is wide. Will you come with me, Redstone?"

Lieutenant Redstone shrugged his shoulders.

"Stick to a sinking ship?" he sneered; "Not I."

"Yes," she slipped her hand into his, "you will. You won't desert me at a time like this. You will stand by me?"

"No" he angrily shook off her hand. "I'm a——if I am!"

"Curse" she hissed. "Then I go alone—alone!"

"Mother" Tom ran to her and looked with fearful appeal at the beautiful, cruel face.

His mother looked into the dog-like brown eyes for a second, then she laughed. He stretched forth his arms. She pushed him away.

"I go alone" She laughed defiantly "alone."

As she opened the gate Benjamin Baxter lifted the cap.

"Good morning, ma'am."

"Out of my way" she cried.

"One moment, please."

"Who are you? What do you want?"

"I am Benjamin Baxter, from Central Police Headquarters. I want you on a charge of murdering Jim Royston."

She clutched the gate post and steadied herself against the fence.

"It's false" she shrieked. "You can't prove it."

"We shall have a jolly good try, anyway," said Benjamin, roughly. "Come along. And I warn you to be careful. Anything that you say now will be used as evidence against you. Will you come, or shall I whistle for help?"

He opened his coat and the shining silver star of the police service met her eye.

"Take me away quietly," she answered, suddenly, and gave a backward glance at her husband.

"You were right, Tom Yorke. The end has come."

The pretty figure in blue descended the doorstep of the neighboring house. It was Police Inspector, who had once tried to arrest Benjamin Baxter for burglary. Now the tables were turned, and Benjamin with an exaggerated bow,

"Inspector, I'm a London."

He held the gate open, and the accused, with head bowed, passed out between them.

"Thank heaven that's gone. Now I can breath again, Jack."

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"The End Has Come."

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Tom's shoulder with truly manly vigor.

"And we shall be pals"

"Yes," said Noel Tregarthen. "All pals at last. Hark, Milly, our wedding bells." He removed his hat and lifted his honest face toward heaven. "Ah, God has been good to us, dear. We shall stand at the altar to-day surrounded by all we love, our father, brother, friends. And we owe it, under God, to them" pointing to Cyril and Tom, "Our Two Little Sailor Boys."

THE END.

Women Less Sensitive to Pain Than Men.

MANY great doctors have proved that women are braver when it comes to physical pain than men. They say that women are less sensitive to it. Experiments on every wounded woman led to the conclusion that they were not more than half so sensitive to pain at the top of the first finger as the average man. That this is so is really believed by surgeons and dentists. It indeed seems a merciful provision of Providence that the sex to whom pain is a birthright should enjoy protection from its slightest and cruelest pangs.

A Becoming Headdress.

MUCH depends upon the expression of the face, to which there must be a sentimental note to produce harmony. Otherwise do not attempt the rose decoration with the low coiffure, but gather the hair so as to produce a triangular effect on the top of the head, taking the width from ear to ear at the base, or twist up your soft fluffy curls with or without some short curved comb, or roll a pompadour so that there shall be no other line above it, the front hair alone being visible in an unbroken line.

The Practical Age.

"A poem in a quaintness, slightly pessimistic and full of sound sense."

TEACH children mathematics
To get the best of others
And then you make a man.
That's practical and lively
To lay up stores of gold,
So he will have no needing
Of help from kind or kin.

WHAT is the use of teaching
The arts and joys of life
They will not help in keeping
A very stylish wife?
'Tis money they are needing
And not the joys of love;
Then have that for the pleasure
To find in realms above.

BUT while on earth the fashions
Must not neglected be,
So see he teaching children
The study of wealth to see.
Crush out the love of beauty
And nobler aims of life!
But teach them to fight battles
In the financial strife;

SO they may be successful,
Most practical of men;
They'll have no chance of living
This selfish life again.
And why should men be loving
The beautiful in life,
When they might be supporting,
In fashion, a rich wife?

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Song of the Old Love

WHEN the sparrows build, and the leaves break forth,
My old sorrow wakes and cries,
For I know there is dawn in the far, far North,
And a scarlet sun doth rise:
And a scarlet sun doth rise:
Like a scarlet fleece the snow-field spreads
And the ice founts run free,
And the beech begin to bow their heads,
And plunge and sail in the sea.

Oh, my lost love, and my own, own love,
And my love that loved me so!
Is there never a chink in the world above
Where they listen for words from below?
Nay, I spoke once, and I grieved thee sore,
I remember all that I said,
And now thou wilt hear me no more, no more,
Till the sea gives up her dead.

Thou didst set thy foot on the ship, and sail
To the ice-fields and the snow;
Thou wert sad, for thy love I did naught avail,
And I could not know:
How could I tell I should love thee to-day,
Whom that day I held not dear?
How could I tell I should love thee away
When I did not love thee anear?

We shall walk no more through the sodden
With the faded hents a-cropped,
We shall stand no more by the seething
main
When the dark wrack drives o'erhead;
We shall part no more in the wind and the
rain,
Where thy last farewell was said;
But perhaps I shall meet thee and know
thee again
When the sea gives up her dead.

—Jean Ingelow.

Woman's Shoes.

IF women know how a rundown heel or a dirty shoestring spoils an entire toilet they would be more particular.

"When a woman is particular about her shoes, gloves and handkerchiefs," said a man, "you may be sure that she is a good housekeeper.

If you buy a well-made, well-fitting shoe in the beginning you will not find you have paid you feel that you ought to pay.

But if you take good care of these shoes cleaning them, keeping them in shape and using a little vaseline on the tops, I think they will endure three times as long as a cheap shoe, and will always look shapely.

Shoes are not to be taken off at night and tossed everywhere, as each one is removed it should be stretched and pulled while still retaining the warmth of the foot. It should be rubbed with the palm of the hand and then allowed to stand until the wearer is ready to retire. At his point the adjustable foot-tree should be inserted. The tree should absorb all dampness of the half dozen creases which the action of the foot is bound to form on the front vamp.

It is well to have two or three pairs of shoes, at least, on hand, and to change them as often as possible. Shoes changed in this way will last longer than those worn constantly.

Tiffani's

Mr. Critique—Yes, indeed, my house is simply full of Tiffani. Glass—Oh!

Mrs. Nouveauriche—Good gracious, ain't there no way of killing 'em?—Princeton Tiger.

Candy That We Eat.

A PROMINENT physician, whose word is equivalent to that of highest authority, was standing beside the candy counter in a large store not long ago when he said:

"Just look at those women buying that candy for themselves and their children. That candy has been exposed all day to the hundreds of people have passed by, shuffling their feet, and raising thousands of particles of dust from the floor. Most of that dust is brought from the street and contains every kind of the most dangerous germs and microbes of disease. Candy is, of course, sticky, and on account of its adhesive character everything sticks to it. Last week I came here and bought a quarter of a pound of each of four different sorts of candy which had been exposed on that counter only during the morning—just three hours. Remember, I put the mass under the microscope, and amazed as I was, I found that in each there are typhoid and malarial germs absolutely teeming with life. The candy was literally covered with them. It is natural, then, that I should. But I would like to see the same women would not think of using a piece of bread that had been exposed with out washing it; and, of course, in the cooking of bread the process all germs life are destroyed; the same with vegetables. Candy, however, is a product of its sticky nature, is a thousand times worse, is eaten just as it is found, and in the form it is exposed on the counter. And yet mothers continue to buy their children such candy. It is a fact seldom realized that more than half of the children's deaths come through eating candies that have been exposed for a long time in any other article of way. No candy should be bought unless it had been packed in a box directly after making, and under no circumstances should it be bought that has been exposed on a counter, or in a box with the lid off. Even when it is in a glass case it should be in danger since its sickliness lends every grain of dust and throws nothing off."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hints for Housewife

PUTTING ground coffee to steep in cold water the night before will be found to result in economy and richness of flavor to the morning beverage. Enough coffee should be used to allow one tablespoonful for each cupful desired. Steeping in lukewarm water a quarter of an hour and pouring off the fresh, well before frying, will tend to make them crisp and tender and brown very quickly.

"Yorkshire pudding" can be made with either bread or potato balls. If a change is wanted from the usual dumplings, potatoes are to be mashed, after having made "mealy" by being well shaken with salt. No butter or milk is to be used in the process. If bread is to be used, it should be soaked, then pressed dry and beaten with a fork. The white of egg (in the proportion of one to a teacupful of either potato or bread) is then whipped in. Salt, a little thyme and sage to taste, and a dash of onion are added. Then the hands are dipped in flour, small bits of the compound are broken off and rolled into balls, and roasted in the gravy of the meat, which is placed on a standard.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

LADIES' DRESSING SACK.

This is the season when the wise woman makes ready her clothes that will be needed during the warm weather. Among the most necessary of these are the dressing sacks, which are so inexpensive, easy to make and, withal, so comfortable to slip on when one is dressing. The model shown here will have a design that is both pretty and yet very easy of laundering and fastens. The front has a prettily shaped collar, the back is fitted, and the sleeves may be in flowing or bishop style. It is exceedingly pretty when made of flowing plain color for the collar and facings.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents in money or postage stamps. All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

No. 6154.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

WRITE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN TELLING HOW THE FOURTH OF JULY SHOULD BE CELEBRATED. *See Editorial Page.*

Here is a Problem Worth Trying

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck **11** while the hands were pointing to exactly **7** o'clock. Just as the clock struck **3** it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely **7:30** o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck **1**, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to CLOCK PROBLEM EDITOR, Boston American, 80-82 Summer Street.

Write Out Your Solution and Mail It To-day.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

OFFICERS will be elected by the following labor organizations to-day:

Bricklayers' Union No. 3, No. 45 Elliot street. Polls will be open from 5 to 9:30.

Firemen's Union No. 253, at No. 994 Washington street. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 7, at Corliss Hall. No. 995 Washington street, this evening.

TO INVESTIGATE LAWYERS.

The Boston Building Trades Council has appointed E. A. McDonald to investigate the rules and regulations of the Bar Association with a view to ascertaining if the agreement that the young lawyers have to subscribe to before being admitted to membership is not similar in every way to that of trade unions.

"The lawyers simply have a union organized for the purpose of keeping up prices. That is what those bar associations are and yet they are quite unwilling to go into court and prosecute others for doing just what they do themselves," declared one of the delegates.

The matter created quite a discussion at yesterday's meeting of the council. Resolutions on the situation No. 3 and No. 6 were adopted.

The council decided to protest against members of Electrical Workers' Union 103 doing work for the Boston Board of Gasfitters, Fixture Fitters and Fixture Hangers' Union. Members of the latter are out on strike.

WILL UPBUILD "TYPOS."

In announcing his policy in his inaugural address, President David X. Coughlan of Typographical Union 13 stated that his chief work during his term of office would be to uphold the organization and restore to it its former commanding position. This statement was made with reference to the book and job trade.

The new committee appointed John A. McPherson organizer. The following committees were announced: Allied Trades, James M. Smythe, Herbert A. Bryant and John A. McPherson; Printing, A. G. Hill, F. A. Lagein, George W. Coulter, James W. Creed and H. F. Mitchell; sick and relief, David X. Coughlan, Henry Sterling, George Young, Michael Duffy and Frank Spicer; appropriations, George E. Lee, Joseph H. Hourd and John Douglas. George A. Toothacre was appointed reading clerk.

Officers were installed

ENGINEERS ELECT.

Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 has elected the following officers: A. J. Tighe, president; Wesley J. Goodwin, secretary; H. L. Hurd, vice-president; A. W. Daniels, financial secretary; William Torsberg, treasurer (for the tenth consecutive time); Owen Marley, guard; M. Costello, trustee for three years; J. J. Donahue, H. L. Hurd and J. Knights, auditors; Patrick Sullivan, Owen Marley, William Tornsberg, Wesley A. Goodwin, President Tighe, Thomas Slattery, Gus Knight, H. L. Hurd and John M. Anderson, delegates to the Central Labor Union.

The union adopted resolutions of regret on the death of International President McMahon in Jersey City last week, and voted $25 to the striking glovemakers of Gloversville, N. Y. Officers will be installed July 10.

TO CONSIDE GRIEVANCE.

A special meeting of Boston Team Drivers' District Council has been called for Wednesday evening, when action regarding the grievances of members of Sanitary and Street Cleaning Departments, Cemeteries and Helpers' Union at the Roxbury street cleaning yard will be taken. [illegible] miles donated $25 to the glovemakers of Gloversville, N. Y.

YOUNGEST PRESIDENT.

The youngest president of a local labor union is Arthur Clark, who was yesterday reelected president of the Grocery and Provision Workers' Union, 100. The new officers are: Arthur W. Clark, president; Bart O'Connor, first vice president; Arthur Sheehan, second vice president; Frank J. Mullaney, financial secretary; Charles J. Scott, treasurer; John T. Tobin, recording secretary; James Haverty, guide; John Dennis, guardian; John J. Tobin, James E. Kelly and A. J. Murray, trustees; Nicholas J. Nally, business agent; Arthur W. Clark, Charles J. Scott, Frank J. Mullaney, James Kelly, H. Joseph Quinn, Bart O'Connor, James Bennett, Nicholas J. Nally and Arthur Sheehan, delegates to the Central Labor Union.

Arrangements for the eighth anniversary of the union have been completed. The exercises will be Thursday night at Dexter Hall, Wells Memorial building.

32 NEW MEMBERS.

At the meeting of Coal Teamsters' Union 68, 32 new members were admitted. President Christopher, Vice President John J. Fenton, Business Agents Michael J. Sheehan and Michael T. McNally, David B. Procter, B. L. Silsby, Henry Martin, Jeremiah Mahoney, J. C. Cooper and Patrick Cosgrove were elected a Labor Day committee. The union donated $10 to aid the striking tube workers of Somerville, the glove makers of Gloversville, N. Y., and the Free Home for Consumptives.

LONGSHOREMEN'S OFFICES.

Officers elected by O'Connell assembly 7174, K. of L., of Charlestown longshoremen, are Robert Callahan outside esquire, John Barry inside esquire and Robert Lacey worthy inspector. The assembly elected ten delegates to District Assembly 30.

WATERWORKERS ELECTED.

The officers elected by Boston Waterworks Union No. 6,3556, A. F. of L., are: Patrick F. Mullen, president; Dennis D. Mahoney, vice-president; Patrick J. Feeney, recording secretary; Thomas A. Gorman, financial secretary; Timothy Casey, treasurer; John J. Toland, sergeant-at-arms, and Jeremiah Sullivan, guide. Arrangements were made for the annual picnic August 4, and an appropriation of $25 to the striking glovemakers of Gloversville, N. Y.

ADDS TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS.

Parcel Delivery and Department Store Drivers' Union No. 194 has added twenty-one members. The union expects to have all drivers of parcel delivery wagons in and about Boston organized soon. The regular meeting will be held the first Sunday in July, when buttons will be distributed.

ALPINE A DELEGATE.

Local labor men were pleased to learn to-day that Peter Alpine, of Alpine, Local No. 175, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union, had been elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Birmingham, Ala., August 15.

LABOR NOTES.

Mather and carpenters, Hoyt, Pomeroy, Cutler has donated aid to the striking tube workers and elected Jeremiah M. Cronin delegate to the international convention.

Arrangements were made for the members of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Freight Handlers' Assembly 8226, K. of L., to attend and it was decided to postpone the election of officers until Sunday, July 10.

William Turner, the storekeeper for the mahogany carving vessels, has adjusted his differences with Boston Longshoremen's Provident Union.

A donation of fifty dollars was been made by Bartenders Union. Addresses were made by Miss Mary Lorre of Gloversville, N. Y., and Miss Mary E. Bowen of the Boston Cigar Factory Strippers' Union in behalf of the locked-out glove makers.

A boat picnic will be held July 13 by Bakery Unions 4 and 53 at Apollo Garden for the benefit of the men on strike.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

Richard P. Holden, seventy years old, married, an old resident of South Boston, was found dead in his house at No. 38 P street, this morning. Death was due to natural causes.

SINGER MET PRINCE AT BIDDING OF THE KAISER

Geraldine Farrar Says He Is a Great Big Boy, Not at All Dangerous.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 27.—Miss Geraldine Farrar, the young Boston singer, is the guest here of Mrs. Bertram Webb. Miss Farrar will sing at the Webb mansion on Tuesday at a benefit for children. She was glad to get an opportunity to explain her part in the trouble over her contract to sing in opera in Berlin.

"My mother always went with me behind the scenes, and members of the company older than I began criticising me for letting my mother go with me. They resented to jibes like this: 'Don't you like your milk warmed, little one?' and 'Can you walk yet?'

"One of the new directors forbade my mother going behind the scenes. I wrote a protest to Emperor William and he immediately ordered the directors to permit mother to accompany me on the stage at all performances. On the following day I was invited to dine with the imperial family and was introduced to the Crown Prince. The Prince never left my side for a moment while I was in the palace, in spite of signals to him from the Emperor that he must not neglect the other guests. I did not mind his attentions in the least nor did I feel the need of my mother's presence there, as the Crown Prince is just a great big boy. He blushed and stammered, and was evidently embarrassed in the presence of an operatic star.

"The next night the Prince was in the Emperor's box and several times he supplanded me extravagantly. He made no secret that he wished to see me there and behind the scenes with a line of congratulations written on it. I had to be brave and so the Prince sent the card with a messenger to me at my home in the royal carriage. Other members of the court had called on me that afternoon, and so the story was started that the Prince's carriage was always at the door.

WON CROWN PRINCE'S HEART.

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR

Geraldine Farrar, the Boston singer, says she fell in love with her at a party to which she was hidden by the Kaiser.

"Then some American girls whispered to their friends that one of the Prince's rings had been found in my room. Most of the stories followed in the wake of this, all of them extremely silly.

"While I was studying with Lilli Lehmann last Winter she received me and I had it on the best authority that I had been gone on a cruise with the Emperor on his yacht disguised as a sailor. All of it was ridiculously absurd."

EMMONS TO WEED OUT POLICE BLACK SHEEP

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT IMMINENT, AND ALL "FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE."

A big shake up is impending in the police department, and this is what Judge Emmons says is going to happen:

The black sheep are to be weeded out.

Inefficient officers and men in the ranks are to be transferred.

Several promotions are to be made.

When asked what changes in the force are appointed July 6, there will probably be some changes made," said Judge Emmons to the Boston American this morning. "A lieutenant and a sergeant will be chosen, and this will necessitate some changes. Just what will be done I can't say at present.

For Service's Good.

"The matter will be gone into carefully when Commissioner Curtis returns. Any transfers that are made will be for the good of the service.

"The police force of Boston will compare favorably with any in the country now. It is the desire of the board to make it the best. It is true that there are some black sheep, and it is our desire to weed them out as fast as possible.

"There are some members of the force, both in the ranks and in higher position, who, we believe, can do more satisfactory service in other stations than those in which they are now attached. These will probably be given a chance to show their mettle elsewhere.

Wyman Trouble the Cause.

While this matter of transfers has been simmering for many weeks, the disatisfaction expressed by Judge Emmons with Captain Wyman has brought it to a climax.

A few captains have made a reputation, and it is the general belief in the department that those will be put on the difficult beats where crime is most rampant.

YALE BEGINS GRADUATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—The city is alive with Yale flags and decorations for the opening to-day of commencement week. Old graduates in unusually large numbers are returning for the alumni festivities. The presidential committee and Yale corporation made final arrangements to-day for the presentation of degrees.

The Sheffield class day exercises were held this morning. The class historians were Louis H. Egan, of Savannah, Ga.; Bradford Bosman, Lasalle, Ind.; Arthur G. Sawyer, of New York city; Robert S. Pinkerd, of Brooklyn, and Edward H. Putnam, of New York city.

The class oration for the academic department was read by Lansing P. Reed, and the class poem by Frederick Erastus Pierce, of South Britain, Conn. The class will plant the class ivy and sing the ivy ode.

The Yale school alumni listened to addresses by distinguished alumni and others. This afternoon the speakers for the Town send prize deliver their orations in Hendrie Hall. Later Hon. Elihu Root, of New York, will speak.

The day will close with the annual exercises of the Yale Medical School, with an address by Professor William S. Halsted, M. D., LL. D. To-night the annual Glee Club concert will be followed by the senior promenade.

HEARST BOYS START TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

California Delegation to School-boy Competition Now Are on the Way.

BOSTONIANS LEAVE FRIDAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The way magnificent trophies which have been offered by Representative William Randolph Hearst, to be contested for at the first national meet of the Public School Athletic League on W. R. Hearst Day in the Olympic games at St. Louis, July 4, 5 and 6, will be shipped to the World's Fair city to-day. They will be placed on exhibition in the Educational building at the Exposition until the champions into whose custody they are to be given are determined by the games.

Never has there been a more beautiful or costly set of prizes put up for amateur athletes to contest for. There are just 129 of them—cups and medals, all of gold and silver, and in addition the great intercity trophy, standing 26 inches tall, of silver.

It is the work of artists and is purely American in design, showing American sports, from the games of the Indians to baseball. In the making of all these trophies the Gorham Manufacturing Company has had its most expert artists and workmen employed, and each prize is a valuable work of art.

In addition to these, which will go to the winners each young athlete who competes in the games will be presented on behalf of Mr. Hearst with a handsome bronze medal as a memento of the fact that he has been a factor in laying a movement which educators declare will mark an epoch in amateur athletics and in much to foster healthful, manly sports among the schoolboys of the Republic.

Schoolboys as Guests.

Not only has Mr. Hearst presented these splendid prizes, but he has shown his interest in this movement by taking as his guests each year a number of boys from the various cities in which Hearst papers are printed. These young men have been selected by the officials of the local public school athletic leagues after contests in which all public schoolboys are eligible.

The athletes from New York, Chicago and San Francisco left North St. Louis on the morning of July 3. Their journey is not so long that it cannot be done in a day, and so much time to get ready to do their best. From each city the young athletes will travel in special Pullman palace cars secured by the local committees which model railroading makes possible.

Many Entries Made.

Already there have been numerous entries from every section of the country, and there is no doubt that, so far as the number of entries and general interest is concerned, this will be the greatest amateur athletic meet ever held in this country. The schoolboys of St. Louis have organized a branch of the Public School Athletic League, and will see to it that the visiting young athletes are properly cared for. After the contests have been decided there will be a meeting, at which the National Public School Athletic League will be organized. Some of the most noted old mentors of the country will be present and take an active part in the organization.

20 BOSTON BOYS READY FOR TRIP

The twenty schoolboys who make up the team from this city that will be taken to the Fair by Mr. Hearst are in fine physical condition for the meet, and are trained to a nut up to the minute. They will have four more afternoons in which to practice before they start on Friday. By to-morrow it is expected that the exact itinerary of the trip may be published.

So far, it is decided that the boys will start from this city in a Pullman car on Friday in time to reach the Exposition city early on Sunday morning. They will thus have twenty-four hours in which to rest before the games begin the next day. Supposing at 9 o'clock the members of the High School team will meet at the English High School and report to Mr. Mann as to their condition. Should any of the boys be in an unfit condition for the trip and the contest, a substitute will replace him, so that Boston is assured of full representation.

SICK MAN, MARRIED, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., June 27.—Benjamin Franklin Virgin, Jr., aged thirty-five, a clerk in a Rumford Falls grocery store, committed suicide this morning by shooting.

He had been sick and unable to work for a month or more, suffering from nervous dyspepsia. He left a wife.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 27.—Napoleon Metivee, charged with taking a fifteen-year old girl from her home in Fall River, was held in $1,000 for the grand jury.

LAW OBEYED ON ALL STEAMERS

Reporters for the BOSTON AMERICAN made a careful inspection of the excursion steamers running out of this port yesterday to see whether any violations were allowed in overcrowding, and found that in not a single instance was a boat allowed to take aboard more than the number specified by law, although in some cases this restriction forced the company to turn away many passengers and refund their money.

At all of the piers the government inspectors were on hand and they carefully counted the passengers as they went aboard.

The pleasure Bay, which carries passengers to Nantasket Point, carried its full capacity on the 2:30 trip. The law allows the boat to carry 1,000. Thirty or forty people were disappointed when the gateman Inspector dropped the bar and told them that no more would be allowed to cross the gang plank.

"You may be sure that there will be no overcrowding of the boats as long as the Summer traffic continues," said the superintendent of the Nantasket Steam boat Company, as the people filed aboard the Mayflower.

"We want no repetition of the General Slocum affair here in Boston and do not intend that the conditions shall be the same."

On the Mt. Desert, the one boat of the Eastern Steamship company, now running on the Bass Point and Nahant route, there was no overcrowding. At no time during the day or night did the number of passengers on board while the full complement allowed her is 910.

The fact that the company had only two young men on hand to cater for a throng of several hundred people and put them safely aboard the boat was freely criticised.

SLAYER OF 9 DIES IN CHAIR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SING SING, June 27.—Frank Henry Burness, the self-confessed murderer of nine men, was killed in the electric chair at 7 o'clock this morning. He refused all counsel, and cursed at religion up to the last moment. He declined he wished to die as quickly as possible. Burness said he had no last messages to leave anybody.

He was executed for the murder of captain George B. Townsend on his schooner the Charles Buckley, November 19, 1903, because the latter did bliss out of $6.

The murderer was by long odds the coldest blooded and nerviest ever in the prison. He stayed awake until midnight talking to his keepers. Then he lay down and fell at once into a sound sleep.

Tall, lithe of limb and muscular, with an absolute disregard for human life, Burness murdered his way around the world. His crimes began in his native town in central Pennsylvania, where he stabbed a boy playmate.

About fifteen years ago Burness served a sentence of three years under the name of Van Buren for the killing of a bruiser in Boston. Burness was fighting with the aid of a sword, when the bruiser took the mate's part, whereupon Burness shot and killed him.

Burness about eight years ago served three years in the Charlestown Prison for which Captain Collette in his cabin on the schooner Cassee during a fight. Collett survived the injuries.

FINES CHELSEA ALDERMAN $20

W. Raymond Alley, chairman of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen, protested before Judge Brackett in the Boston Municipal Court this morning that Patrolman Pelson of Station 16 arrested him on Saturday for speeding his automobile on Commercial avenue, and fined him $20.

"My name is well known as I am could have been summoned instead of being ar rested," he said.

"You must find your remedy with Judge Emmons and the Police Commission," answered Judge Forsythe. He then fined Alderman Alley $20.

SAYS MAN OF SO HAS 9 WIVES.

KALAMAZOO, June 27. David Seeley, eighty, is under arrest, charged with having nine wives. He is known as Blanchard, whom he married last April.

KAISER'S NIGHT TO DRINK BEER

KIEL, Germany, June 27. One of the most interesting features of Kiel week will take place to-night. This is the Kaiser's annual beer evening in the garden of the Imperial Yacht Club. The Kaiser and his many guests sit at small tables fenced off from the general public by a small rail, and consume beer in steins, and considerable of that.

Prince Henry, Prince Edward, the German Crown Prince, Prince Heinrich, Von Buelow and the Russian Ambassador will all sit at one table. The Kaiser smokes his favorite three cent cigars and is in the most boisterously good humor.

All around will be swarms of detectives to protect the august beer drinker s

TO ARRANGE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at the Revere House on Thursday to arrange for the Fall convention and the canvass.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HUNTINGTON AVE.

TODAY and Tues. and Wed. at 3:30

New York

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY

Grand Stand Seats..... 75 Cents

ON SALE AT WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman Presents A. Paton Passes and Mgrs.

CLOSING WEEK

THE BOSTONIANS

In a Beautiful Revival of De Koven and Smith's Delightful Comic Opera

ROBIN HOOD

Positively Last Opportunity to See

BARNABEE as The Sheriff of Nottingham

MacDONALD as Little John.

A good orchestra 50c

Every Seat Reserved

NEXT WEEK—THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY

The Cool TREMONT

"COMMENCEMENT NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

Henry W. Savage Offers

WOODLAND

A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.

By Fiske and Liders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen."

Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

TENTH WEEK. SUMMER PRICES.

GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT

ISLE of SPICE

Seats Selling Now for 4th of July and Night

Lower Floor Reserved Seats $1.50

Bal. Sec., Mat. and Night

Wednesday Matinee.

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPEN DAILY At Auburndale. At 10 A. M. Via Charles.

"The Perfect Amusement Resort."

Covered Open Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:30

Best Vaudeville—2000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant—Best Canoe Service—Charles Musterings Chalet, etc. Take Sub-way to Auburndale or Suburban Park.

POINT SCHREYER OF PINES

The most sensational Aerial Cycle Dive in the World.

Boston Theatre, Commencing 4. Rose Lahaire & Clifford, Comedy Sketch Artists. Dixon & Bernard, Original Singing and Dancing Specialists. Ching Ling Foo, Jugglers, etc. Round Dive, including admission to B. R. B. & L. R. R., 25c.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Telephone Tremont 8 and Oxford 3.

Evs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15.

25, 50, 75c

MASQUERADERS

Next Week—MEN AND WOMEN.

LEXINGTON PARK

Open daily 10 A. M. Theatre 2 P. M. Ladies' Orchestra. Electric Arcade. Zoological Garden. Roller Skating Rink.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Evening at 8.

NEXT WEEK—UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

ORPHAN and HEIRESS

Any Seat in the House 25c.

PALACE ADAMLESS EDEN

THAT CIGAR QUESTION

We're going to hammer away on the facts until every smoker knows that we have perfected a system of retailing that hands right to the consumer the output of a dozen big factories, at prices which put the smoker in the same position as the cigar jobber.

Beside this, the cigars we talk about don't vary in character—they are the same year in and year out.

For example, we want you to try the

Benefactor (Londres)

5 cents each. $1.25 a box of twenty-five

$5.00 per hundred

It is filled with Vuelta Abajo, Havana tobacco exclusively. Wrapped with genuine Sumatra and rolled by hand—*a good to-cent cigar if there ever was one*, and we sell it by the United system of saving "in-between" expenses for 5 cents.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

The Largest Cigar Retailers in the World

Stores in Principal Cities. 12 Stores in Boston.

Same prices by mail. Remit to Plat-iron Building, New York.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1904.

To settle the vexed question, "How Should the Fourth of July Be Celebrated?" readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are requested to send brief letters to this newspaper giving their answers to it and their reasons.

Each of these letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Address them to FOURTH OF JULY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

For the best answer to the question the AMERICAN will give the writer a $20 gold piece.

For the answer next in excellence the AMERICAN will give the writer a $10 gold piece.

The result will be announced on Saturday, July 2.

Japanese Courage and White Courage.

They Are Not So Very Different from Each Other. It Is Easy Enough to Find Brave Men in Time of Need.

In one of the many thousands of letters which come to the editor, a reader praises the courage of the Japanese soldiers, and wants to know if that courage is not superior to anything displayed among the white races. He thinks that credit should be given to the Japs, and that white people should acknowledge their own inferiority, so far as physical courage goes.

The Japanese are certainly brave. No one could die more willingly than they do for a good cause. In fact, they push bravery almost as far as foolishness, when whole crews commit suicide by drowning and officers disembowel themselves rather than surrender honorably to the Russians.

It is not a fact, however, that the courage shown by the Japanese in their submarine boat experiments, in their volunteering for desperate risks, is in any way superior to the white kind of courage.

The French boys read the story of the soldier who tried to detain the enemy's rowboat, although he was unarmed. He held on to the boat with his right hand until they hacked that hand off; then held on with his left hand until that was cut off. He died from loss of blood, naturally—he certainly was as brave physically as any Jap.

During our trifling little skirmish, called the Spanish War, the volunteering of Hobson's crew proves that there is no trouble finding men willing to face a risk, or even a certainty of death.

In fact, courage in action, before the enemy, is so common, so universal with us, that it is the ABSENCE of courage, and not courage itself, which attracts attention.

Real courage is that which risks and accepts death coldly and calmly without the incentive of a fight or without the Oriental belief that the dead soldier is transferred instantly to a sort of houchi-couchi heaven, full of entrancing houris.

How many of us could tell the story of the David—the submarine boat built at Mobile in 1863 by the Confederates?

She was more of a death trap than a submarine boat, yet there was no trouble finding crews for her.

After she was built it was necessary for some men to experiment in her to see if she could be used.

On her first trial, the entire crew of eight were drowned. At the next attempt, her dome being open, she was sunk by the wash of a passing steamer. Only one man escaped, by climbing out of the hatchway as she sank. He was the Confederate officer in charge of her.

He took her out again, having got together another crew. Another accident happened; five of the eight men were drowned, the officer in command again escaping.

This same officer organized another crew to try the boat, for he felt that his cause demanded that she should succeed.

She was ballasted defectively, so that instead of sinking on a level keel, she dived headforemost into the mud. Every man on board, including the commanding officer, was dead when she was brought to the surface.

There was no trouble in finding another crew, and this crew took her out against the Housatonic, a Federal vessel, four miles off shore. The little submarine blew up the Housatonic with a torpedo, but sank in the operation, and again her entire crew perished.

As long as the South and the North can produce crews and commanders of that kind, this country can recognize the courage of the Japanese without necessarily admitting their superiority.

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

ETHICS OF THE END SEAT HOG.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am somewhat amused at several of your correspondents who aspire to the degree of "E. S. H."—End Seat Hog. One confesses that he moved in thirteen times in one season. In that time of all the thousands he rode with, thirteen surrendered their right and title to the best seat. Consider the proportion! No true end seater will move for any other motive than selfishness—the crippled and the old come under this head. To a perfect end seat hog it is annoying to have imperfect people chosen over him, for they are likely to trample on one's corns, knock one's hat askew or bend heavily on one's chest. So you move. The same thing applies to the old. Who are any other circumstances which can be recognized with dignity in the profession. END SEAT HOG.
Boston.

WHY CANADA CLINGS TO ENGLAND.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I feel as if some one ought to answer "An American" in your issue of June 24 and tell him a few reasons why such an infantile proposition as his would not be considered for a moment by "Our Canadian Cousins."

First, the ties of love and friendship between the Dominion of Canada and England are so firmly knit together that communism would never sever them.

Second, Canada would not be a part of the United States because she believes that every land should get an equal chance, and the trusts, backed up apparently by the government, deny this to the American common people.

Third, Canada would never—no, never—be a party to the divorce laws of this country.

Fourth, America's banking laws would need to be made over seven times to be equal to and appeal to the confidence of the Canadian public.

I am a loyal American, but there are some things which even the most loyal of us must acknowledge are not conducive to the upbuilding of this country, to say nothing of asking others to join us in its majority.
C. S. DAVIS, U. S. A.
Boston.

CAPTURED!

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MY DEAR FRIENDS: My captors are getting impatient for the ransom. Last night they bastinadoed me. They wish to know what express you want my ears shipped by. Have received the following telegram:

"Sorry cannot assist you. We must have civic righteousness.
Words are good if backed up by deeds. D. LIGHTED."

I fear there is no hope. THE COMMON PEOPLE.

IN SIGHT.

"Can you see the finish?"
"Yes; mine."

A LIMIT TO IT.

WIFE—You said I could have everything I wanted.
HUSBAND—You can; but you can't want so much.

MEDICINE TESTIMONIAL.

"What are you going to do with my picture, now that you have taken it?"
"Sell it to be used in the 'Before Taking' column."

AN AUTO ODOR.

"Ah, so you've got an automobile, eh?"
"No, indeed! My wife's been cleaning my clothes with gasoline, that's all!"

A WARNING.

DAUGHTER—I'm going out for a spin in my auto.
FATHER—All right; but I can only afford a thousand for fines this week.

A DEAD CERTAINTY.

THE MANAGER—Well, it's a cinch we'll play to standing room only tonight.
THE STAR—Why do you think so?
THE MANAGER—The Sheriff has taken out all the seats for a debt!

KNOCKO THE MONK—HE DERIDES A FEW OIL PAINTINGS.

The Stenographer

She Diagnoses the Summer Vacation Disease.

BY BELLE BLITZ.

"I see," said the Stenographer, "that Uncle Russell Sage has been giving the double cross to the Summer vacation. He says it's all to the bad, and it's a sinful waste of time and money."

"All the green Uncle Russell wants to see is a bunch of the long green, and his idea of a picnic is a merry little romp with the lambs in Wall Street," complained the Bookkeeper.

"Maybe so," agreed the Stenographer, "but when he says that only the strong and husky are able to stand the exertion and the privations of a Summer vacation he comes mighty near to being the real thing as a soothsayer. It generally takes about a mon th's time and 'steen city feeds to bring you up to form and condition after you have taken your annual rest and relaxation."

"Well, I'm going to drill out of this the first time the boss issues an exit pass," said the Bookkeeper. "It's me for the country, where the silvery streamlets babble and the little fish come up and hook themselves on your line of their own accord."

"And you'll come back," prophesied the Stenographer, "with the skin peeling off your nose, boils on your hands, blisters on the back of your neck, a case of malaria and a hurry call to hunt up the philanthropists that lend money to salaried employes at 20 per cent."

"Ah, there, Hetty," the Bookkeeper scornfully replied. "I suppose you are one of the wise virgins who will stay at home and make oil while the balance of us are burning it up. Pounding an old typewriter is fun enough for you, hey?"

"No," responded the Stenographer. "The Summer vacation is a disease, and it's contagious. I shall see everybody else going away, and then some day the two-weeks-holiday rush will break out on me, and I'll joing the mournful procession of penitents who are out hunting pleasure and finding it—nit.

"Say, did you ever notice what was the favorite topic of conversation at a Summer resort?"

"Knocking the grub," suggested the Bookkeeper.

"No," said the Stenographer. It's home, sweet home. Every single individual you meet spends the time rooting for the place he left, and drawing unfavorable comparisons between it and the joint he has pulled up in.

"To hear them rave you would think that every one of them had hiked out of a No. 2 Paradise for this, and yet they are parting with wads of the mazuma to stay at a place that they do nothing but hammer."

"Seems to me that all they get in a squeal for their money."

"Everybody needs a change," insisted the Bookkeeper.

"Well, they get it all right," agreed the Stenographer. "I don't know how you can get any more change than when you pass up an electric fan for a nice asbestos spot on the seashore where the mercury sizzles out of the tube of the thermometer, and where they always tell you that they never had such weather before.

The mournful procession of penitents.

"There is some variety, too, in cutting out your own bed and bath, and fresh vegetables for the sweet simplicity of the country, where you cast yourself upon the breast of nature and sleep on a bed that feels like it was the understudy of a tombstone."

"You've got to have some amusement," protested the Bookkeeper.

"Ye-es," said the Stenographer. "But when most of us start out to amuse ourselves we qualify for the foolish factory. Think of the women whose idea of a happy holiday is spending their time dressing and undressing and redressing in order to be ushered at by the old cats on a hotel gallery! Think of the men who size it up that it's a whole lot of joy to take out on a log, waiting for the fish that never come!

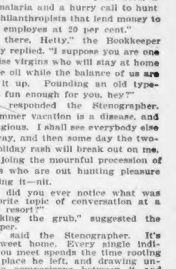
"It's funny, though, isn't it, the things we do trying to amuse ourselves? Did you ever notice that the man who would throw fits if anybody suggested his walking down to his office in the morning invariably puts in his vacation on a pedestrian tour? And the one who is always raging about the crowded 'L' trains spends his happy holidays tearing around the country in stuffy cars. And the one that makes the loudest bleat about the noise in the city hikes off to a quiet spot where there are forty-seven hands to the square inch, and a loop-the-loop business right across the way."

"You seem to have soured on the proposition," said the Bookkeeper.

"Oh no," replied the Stenographer. "There is one part of a Summer vacation that always comes up to expectation."

"What's that?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"Getting back from it," responded the Stenographer.



Hikes off to a quiet spot.

That "Felossopede."

BY JAMES MONTAGUE.

My pa he said one day, when he'd
Got money fer to spend on toys,
He'd buy me a felossopede
Like that there little neighbor boy's.

I wisht he'd get that money now—
It's hard to see that boy ride by
An' not to feel choked up somehow
An' just as if I had to cry.

I've thought 'bout jingaling that bell,
An' ridin' roun' most every day;
I know jus' how 'twould feel to tell
Big people to "get out th' way;"

But if I ask my pa jus' when
He'll get me that felossopede
The tears comes in his eyes, 'n then
He says they's other things I need.

It's awful funny, for a man
He gets his money to the store,
An' when it's gone, why, then he can
Jus' go down there, an get some more.

When I told mamma that she jus'
Winked both her eyes, an' looked away,
An' says our ship 'll come to us,
My little boy, some happy day.

I'd like to have a ship, of course,
But still th' thing I really need
Is not a ship, nor kite, nor horse,
But only a felossopede.

STREET SKIRTS SHOULD BE SHORT
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is provoking that women, so charming in most ways, should persist in one custom so adverse to health and decency. If the children should drag a rug through the street and then shake it on the parlor carpet, the woman of the house would shudder with indignation. Yet when she goes into the street for a promenade in trailing skirts, with attending frills and laces, she gathers filth and microbes and then scatters it over the carpets where the little ones are frolicking. The trailing skirt is a model of elegance in the drawing room but a scavenger and disease disseminator on the street. The border of a street skirt should clear at least ten inches above the pavement to avoid steps and curbings, but the peasant-like appearance of the short skirt is repugnant to our women. If long skirts could be thrown over the clothes line and thoroughly beaten before admission to the fireside or public assembly, they might be tolerated.
Brockton. CHARLES F. PALMER.